THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4507.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected. All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

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2 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH. OFFICE HOURS:-9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A. M.

St. Aspinquid Park

OPEN JULY 4th.

Fine collection of animals.

Free use of building for basket picnics.

One of the best localities for Society and Sunday School picnics.

Five minutes' walk from York Beach.

A NEW HARNESS

You Can Cet One Made To Order At

JOHN S. TILTON'S

That Will Please You.

Repairing Attended to Promptly.

GOLF GOODS, LAWN TENNIS

AND

BASE BALL OUTFITS.

Wendell

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO -LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MOORCROFT'S

AND TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

Sale of Trimmed Sun Hats. Just the thing for beach wear and er; you must do the rest. prices reasonable. Do not fail to examire our New Patent Leather Shoes.

as more than the first

WILL PROBABLY BE SETTLED.

Exeter Postmaster Likely to Escape With a Reprimand.

Herrick of The Gazette, which was set low students to be heard before Judge Shute in the William Dean Howells, who is com-

This amicable settlement is very grati 'the afternoon. fying to the townspeople. It is aca serious blunder in addressing Mr. made, and that the charges will be withdrawn by the complainant. Mr. Julian has already gone as far as to make this statement:

"I said the wrong thing to the wrong man at the wrong time."

Mr. Herrick has no desire to push Captain Julian to the wall by having him lose his sung berth as postmaster, and undoubtedly will be willing, should the apology be forthcoming, to quash his complaint against Mr. Julian charging him with breach of duties as postmaster. No inspector has yet visited Exeter, and although Congressman Sulloway was there Wednesday on busi ness pertaining to the matter, it is thought that Captain Julian can escape from anything more serious than a rep

THE INTERVIEWER.

"What a funny law this dog law is?" said a man who has just paid license fees for two. "A man has a dog but he doesn't own him because dogs are not property. Still, while the dog is not property and cannot be owned his Anybody can steal anybody else's dog, whether licensed. Dogs have no particular owners, yet particular owners are responsible to the city and to the individual for them. The dog officer is required to kill unlicensed dogs, but he mustn't trespass upon private property to do it. He can't kill them on the owner's premises and the law forbids bim to use firearms in the public streets, yet he is answerable to the law that defines his duties. If he shoots a dog and doesn't kill him instantly he is guilty of cruelty to animals. A funny that of the dog officer."

Said a railroad man: "It is surprising how cool it becomes in the early ter, N. H." morning. At 3 a. m. it is pretty chilly. Tuesday morning, the St. John's excold for the passengers."

"This has been one of the best seasons that I have ever had in the way of securing work from the amateurs," said a professional photographer on Wed nesday. "I have had work all the time from them. I do not know whether there are any more of them than ever or not, because you know there is practically a new crop of amateurs each year. You didn't know that? Well, it is so. About every year I have a new set of customers and each year has been a marked increase with me. Of course some of the old ones bring in a little work now and then, but after a edo, O. season or so their work is limited. This has been a fine season for the photographers for their printing as that we could print at almost any time." firm:

TO ADVERTISERS.

The newspaper advertisement has fulfilled its mission when it has brought Whether he becomes a purchaser or not als free. and whether you retain him as a customer must depend upon the treatment which he receives, the price and quality of your goods and the cleverness of your salesmen. Do not find fault with the advertisement that has brought the buyer to your door. It has done its entire duty. For any failure to keep him Iva. She had all her forward gear car blame the goods, your employes, your methods of business or the fickleness of damaged. The crew had to patch up the Charles Noble, F. Hopkinton Smith and your visitor. The ad finds the custom-

To Care Constipation Forever. Take Cascatets Cantive Cathartic, 10e or 25 to 18 programmer and the Cascatets Cantive Cathartic, 10e or 25 to 18 programmer and the Cascatets Cantive Cathartic, 10e or 25 to 18 programmer and the Cascatets Cantive Cathartic, 10e or 25 to 18 programmer and 18 prog

SHOTS WITH A HERALD KODAK.

Capt Charles Jackson Train, of the battleship Massachusetts, was a gradu-The trial of Postmaster George N. ato from Philips Exeter academy in Julian of Exeter for the alleged use of 1869. He rapled high in the class and profane language to Editor Israel A. was a popular young man with his fel-

police court there Wednesday, has been fortably located at the Nassau cottage. continued until July 11. There is not York, says that no summer resort along a doubt in anyone's mind that the trou the entire Atlantic coast has natural ble will soon be heated and that Captain advantages superior to the York shore. Julian will never be called upon to an- Mr. Howells is doing considerable literswer to the charges brought against ary work at York. He writes in the morning and rarely touches his pen in

In the pool tournament at the Wol'e knowledged that the postmaster male tavern, Newburyport, on Tuesday night McGle # defeated Harry Mowe of this Captain Hogarth's yacht Genesta this that a public apology will eventually be the tie in the series. Last night they! were to play the second of the three games. Mowe says he likes Newburyport first rate. He has made quite a roputation as a pool player since he went there and now has a large and enthusiastic following.

severe storms during the winter. He kit of mackerel, and give a graphic accordage this week. count of the waves dashing against the house so that he feared it would be Wiley of Manchester have been at Unswept away. He will tell about seeking | ion Bluffs during the past two weeks. refuge in the lighthouse and remaining there several days, without food, while chester are occupying their cottage on a storm raged. It is a good story and Union Bluffs. the old captain looks very picturesque,

CAPT. GOLDSCRMIDT OF DOVER GOES TO PERNAMBUCO.

Capt Louis Goldschmidt of Dover owner is responsible for any damage has been named as United States consul he does whether licensed or unlicensed, at Pernambuco to succeed B. Frank Clark of Manchester, who lately died at sea while on his way home Mr. Gold schmidt has been consul at La (Guayra. Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway received Tuesday evening the following

letter from the Secretary of State: "Department of State, Washington. "My Dear Sir-The President finds that, after all, he can promote Mr

Goldschmidt from La Guayra to Pernambuco, and has given the order that this shall be done. He regrets, however, that he is not in a position to 'ask you to name a successor to Mr. Goldlaw is the dog law and a funny job is schmidt at La Guayra. Yours very

JOHN HAY. "June 27, 1899.

"The Hon. C. A Sulloway, Manches-

Mr. Sulloway had feared that the ap pointment might not come to New press which gets into Augusta at 2 35 Hampshire. Strong efforts had been had steam on in all the cars, it was so made to secure the place for a representative of another State, just as soon as the news of Mr. Clark's death was re-

> "I am sorry, of course," said Mr. Sulloway, "that we can not have the con sulate at La Guayra, too. Both places have been held by New Hampshire men. Still, the powers that be have willed it otherwise. I don't know that we can complain, since we have Pernambuco."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be Parshley is clerk at the Union Bluffs cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Tol-

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-

WEST & TRUAY, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Whole-

sale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testi

SCHOONER IN COLLISION.

The two-masted schooner Abon of St John, N. B., bound to Boston with lumber, was in collision off this coast on Wednesday night and was towed up to Walker's whari this noon by the tug ried away and her bow was badly including the Rev. Henry Van Dyke.

The schooner carries a small crew. She will be held here till Friday, and it return this season is probable that her cargo will be sold Mr. R. Percy Chittenden's vacat

AT THE SHORE RESORTS.

York Beach.

Mr G-age B. Dodge and family of Manci ester have taken the summer cottige of Dr. A. Gale Straw, near Nabile Point, for the enson, and will occupy it sometime during the cem ng week.

Postmaster Will C. Hildreth is giving are from Dover and Rochester. the best service possible, even to the Sunday for several hours.

Fish are so plentiful at this season of the year that one only hes to drop the baited hook and draw it up again with a meal squirming on it.

James Weare will have charge of

The yacht Comet was brought around the Boone island fishing grounds.

R C. Commings of Manchester has opened his Concordville cottage.

Mrs. W. P. Sargent and child and Captain Williams of the Boon Island Mrs. G. F. Bosher of Manchester are oclight loves to be asked if there were any capying the Lee cottage on Union Bluffs Roger G. Sullivan's family of Manwill stop work, even if he is packing a chester will arrive at their Ocean avenue

Mrs. V. S. Shannou and F. Therese W. H Stevens and family of Man

The Passaconnaway Fishing club has standing on the summit of a knoll, and organized for the season's sport with stretching his sun burned arm toward the following officers: R. W. Maxwell, the grant shaft. But as surely as the president; W. H. Goodwin, vice presired star revolves there tonight he has dent; R. C. Jones, secretary, and J. been telling this same story, in the D. Tasker, treasurer. The first catch same graphic way, more than ten years. amounted to nearly a hundred pounds, although the club fished from a dory in a rolling sea. Mr. Goodwin brought back the largest string, but Mr. Maxwell established a record for the largest fish. The whole catch was photographed, with the officers of the club. A record of every large fish caught will be kept at the Atlantic house, and at the end of the season a trophy will be presented to the most successful fisherman Special arrangements have been made with Captain Freeman of the yacht Com met for fishing trips. The membership fees and the fines, which every member

> Capt W. H. Hegarth, who has already invested more than \$100 000 in the apartment houses on Union Bluffs, basides converting a barren ledge into the most attractive part of the beach, has kept men employed since last September in enlarging and beautifying the

agrees to pay when he fails to catch a

fish, will be used to purchase the tro-

phy for the person catching the largest

George E. Gordon has enlarged the Fair View hotel so that it will now accommodate twice as many guests as be fore. The Atlantic house has been al tered and greatly improved and so has R. G. Sullivan's Yorkshire hotel, which Frederick Allen is managing this year. Many new cottages have been built

in Concordville and on Dover Bluffs. The Arcade now looks like a mediaeval castle from the outside and one gets the impression bere that pecuniary gain is not the proprietor's only object.

William H. Goodwin of Manchester is managing the Atlantic house, and R C. Jones, who was with Frederick Allen last year, is the clerk. Will Snow is again at the Fairmount, and Charlie

Cottages have all been rented for July and August and many are already occupied. Several hotel proprietors report that they have booked in advance heve him perfectly honorable in all bus- all the guests they can accommodate. there have been so very few rainy days carry out any obligations made by their several seasons are profiting by the overseveral seasons are profiting by the overflow of applications. The explanation of this prosperity is that York is grow ing in popularity with southern and western people.

Mr. Oliver Ames will locate at Passaconaway Inn this season. He came the prospective or possible buyer into much surfaces of the system. Testi saconiway Inn this season. He came monials sent free. Price 75c. per botim to the bay Monday on his yacht store to inspect your goods. the Sold by all Druggists. Testimon-

York Harbor.

U. S. Senator Mason of Illinois was seen fishing from the rocks near Nubble lighthouse yesterday, looking as little tike a distinguished statesman as Ham Peggotty did. -- Manchester Mirror.

The same coterie of literary people, big hole with canvas, to keep her affoat. Prof. Barrett Wendell, who were prominent at York Harbor last year, will

Cologne has arrived at the Harbor. W.

If Caswell will operate the beat this!

Kiltery.

The Boy's brigades of the Y. M. C. A. 1 of Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester, this quarterly report. nearly fifty strong, are now encamped; on Gerrish island near the end of the and Portsmouth line goes on Sanday. Dr. A. Gale Straw of Manchester is iron bridge. General Secretary Teague making a short visit here with Mrs of the Porismouth association is general be enjoying regular street car service. commander of the camp and the aids

The summer session of the Modern extent of keeping the office open on School of Languages has opened at Hotel Champernowne.

Newcastle.

The Pentucket club of Haverhill, the richest and most influential club in northeastern Massachusetts, is to participate in the outing of the Oxford club of Lynn at the Wentworth house tofrom York river Monday and Captain morrow. Both clubs will make the trip Freeman will now make daily trips to by special train, meeting at Newburyport, and will spend the entire day at the seashore, with contests of golf and baseball as atmactions.

> Mrs. S. R. Niles of Boston will pass the summer here.

> Mr. Elmer A. Campbell of Manchester

Hampton Beath.

is here for a few weeks' sojourn.

The rain Wednesday greatly marred the picnic of the Exeter Baptist society here. A large party left Exeter on special cars at 9 o'clock and on arriving at the beach stopped at the Hampton Beach hotel, where, at noon, dinner was served. No out-door sports could be held during the afternoon on account of the incle-

Mrs. M. J. Morrill and daughter, M. M. Morrill, who is a teacher in the publie schools in Nashua, are at their cottage for two weeks.

L J. Chandler and family of Manchester will occupy their cottage July 1. On Saturday next a postoffice will be opened here. There are to be three mails each way per day between the beach and the village postoffice

Everywhere preparations are in order for the celebration of July 4. This week, socially, is in consequence dull.

Additional Shore Resort Personals. Hon. John M. Mitchell and family of Concord are at York Beach for the sum-

Mrs. William L Foster of Concord is

at Rye beach for the vacation season. Mrs. A. G. Stevens of Concord is occupying her cottage at York Beach.

Mrs. S. B. Edson of Concord is at Kittery Point, Me., for the summer. Mrs. S. Wardner and daughters of

Concord are enjoying their summer vacation at Kittery Point, where they will remain until August 1

STATE TREASURER EXON-ERATED.

James E. French of Moultonborough C. A. Jaquith of Peterborough and J. P. Bartlett of Manchester, the committes appointed by the last Legislature to in the morning. investigate the office of the state treasnrer, were in Concord Wednesday on business connected with the investigation and filing their report with the Governor and council.

It is understood that the report completely exponerates the state treasurer. According to Mr. French, it will not be filed until the first of July, at the regular meeting.

To quit tobacco ensily and forerer se rang reme, full of his noise and vigor, take No-To Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes neak men strong. All diuggists, 50c gr 31. Cure guaran-Booklet and sample free Address towler's Extract of Surling Remode Co. Chicago or New York the medicine chest.

Bon't Pobacco Spit and Smoke Your Hire Lway.

CITY BRIEFS

The s ason of June weddings is about

City Marshal Entwistle is making out

The Sanday train over the Concord

One day more, and Portamonth wil The candlepin experis are having a

contest now at the local alleys for a silk If this cool weather continues there

will not be much of a rush to the beach. es or monutains.

The gardeners say that the rain was a great thing for their gardens. It also laid the dust quite well.

The state boalevard commission will meet at Cutler's hotel, Hampton Beach onorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

James Hartshorn went to the county hrm Wednesday. He was ill and sought the institution of his own free will.

The painters have completed their work on the interior of the police atation and the improvement is marked.

The first "husbands' train" of the season will run to the seaside from Concord and Manchester, next Satur-

Principal Harlan P. Amen of Phillips Exeter academy, and family, are occupying their cottage at Little Boar's Head.

The housewives at the West end have not gotten over the habit of running to the window whenever the trolley car The Epworth League of the M. E.

ness meeting this evening at 7.30 and a full attendance is desired. John Holland put on a big delivery wagon this morning of a real metropo-

church will held their monthly busi-

litan appearance. It is drawn by a pair of horses, and is a beauty. Arrived, schooners A. B. Crosby, Bunker, 1849 tons, and L. H. Goward.

Haines, 1905 toas, both from Newport News, with coal for J. A. and A. The report of Receiver Carroll of the Cochecho national bank, on the bank's

and will be forwarded to the controller of the currency today. The Hampton electric railroad will be completed to Little Boar's Head, or near that place, by July 4. It will not connect with the Portsmouth and Rve beach railroad on account of trouble

present condition, has been completed

Manchester Union. It was rumored on the street today that the fish commissioners were to come here and stock "Scrute's" pond at the corner of the parade and Daniel street with lake trout. Several small boys

with North Hampton townspeople-

were fishing there this morning. Brig. Gen. C. B. Hoyt, Maj. W. P. Robinson, Capt. Hayes Cotton and Capt. Charles Hussey, U. R. K. P., are among the invited guests whom Dr. Greene will entertain at The Weirs tomorrow. They went to Manchester this afternoon, to take the special there

A canvass of Company A, in Portsmonth, shows that 30 er moremen are ready to enlist for the Philippine islands should a feell be made, with Captain White to lead a company formed from Rockingham county, in which Exeter should be represented by at least a dozen men with perhaps W. H. Alvin, our Chickamauga veteran, as an officer, if he wants to go. - Exeter Gazette.

No need to fear sudden attacks of cholera înfantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. or summer complaint if you have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in



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ONE OF THE BEST SHOES MADE

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It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.

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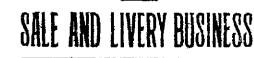
MAS BEEN FITTED OUT WITH NEW CARRIAGES,

Tou can get the handsomest and most omfortable turn-out in the state at

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NEW HICKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

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LATEST DESIGNS IN WALL PAPERS FOR 1899.

PAINTER & DECORATOR Cor State and Pleasant Sts.

enrites the public to examine his large live of wall paper and borders before purchasing elsewhere.

We execute everything in the painting and desorative line and do our work ze the satisfaction of our eustomers.

Estimates Cheerfully Given TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Buy Now!

MAYE JUST REGREVED A NEW LOT OF Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

wise a large line of New and Second-Hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Loss Prices.

FF Just drop around and look — them, if you not want to buy,

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable - Fleet Street



We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.



DRINK ORLY

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KENTUCKY

If you want purity and richness of flav or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-

LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-

tion and guaranteed pure Bottled and

both labels. For consumption, Indiges-

ion, and all ailments requiring stimulants LD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no

Superior. Sold by all first-class druggists

Sold by Globe Brocery Con Port

gig the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this alment. We cannot speak too high-yot Cascarets "FRED WARTMAN.
5703 Gormantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa

... OURE CONSTIPATION. ...

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guarenteed by all drag

grocers, and liquor dealers.

ly and conveniently lift them: Throw the extra back fullness of the skirt over the back of the hand (which should be closed), and placed as a handle at one side of the body, and slightly bend the forearm forward. The fullness of the skirt will thus be found to remain in place and will not cause the

Some American Girls Who Rouge But

likely to hear of it before long. The

fou-making tally with the latest no-

city have, as is their habit at home, systematically rouged their cheeks

they were told that such was the custom of the country. While at a re-

ception not long ago, hewever, they

The sight was altogether so unusual, in any country, that the South Ameri-

cans, upon meeting the girl, deliberate-

flushed and the other pale leaves the

beholder uncertain whether it is the

not it is true that nature sometimes

reddens one cheek and not the other,

the South Americans were unable to

say, as were the Americans to whom

they related the experience. Certain

it is that since then a number of girls

have been seen with one blushing

cheek and one pale. It looks as though the fashion had begun to work, and meanwhile it has served for first-rate

conversational capital for the South

Americans when waxing eloquent upon the curious custom of this country.

Lifting the Skirt.

While it is considered bad form for

woman to carry her skirts when

walking, there are conditions and cir-

cumstances when she must do so, or

else be accounted careless and indiffer-

do this is the question under consider-

ation, for this is one of the keys to the

lock of ladyism, and there is as much

ladyhood of woman manifests itself.

In the first place, unless one is a

woman of luxury, a piece of Dresden

china, so to speak with those in her

service with nothing but her wardrobe

to look after, one is not excusable for

wearing skirts that in consequence of

their all-round exaggerated length are

would, of course, be most uncleanly

And now the way to most effectual-

veritable street sweepers.

not to lift the skirt.

fatigue to the hand and wrist that one experienced in the old way. This is a decided saving on gloves, since it does not stretch them, or soil them, or cause the hand to become overheated and skirts lifted in this may look much more graceful than One's anatomy is also less liable to

when they are held in the hand. shipped direct from our warehouses by ns. be emphasized, and it gives one an None genuine without our signature or ease and certainty that all the fullness is properly looked after, while at the same time petticoats, ankles and shoes are more becomingly exposed.

Blue Lawn Costume. Toilette of pale blue lawn. Sevengored skirt trimmed with frills of blue lawn, each frill edged with narrow black lace. Blouse waist has a shirred yoke of lawn, and is trimmed with a spreading bowknot of black Chantilly insertion. The sleeves are trimmed with bowknots and bands of Chantilly



A NEW EFFECT. insertion. Belt and collar of pale blue HOW TO DEVELOP MUSCLES.

What Is Necessary to the Maintenance of a Correct Poise.

It is well-trained muscles that give walk in a becoming manner his legs unist be strong enough in every part to carry the body with ease and keep it is correct poise. If one has an un-Steady, wabbling gait it is certain that come of his leg muscles are flabby and



EXERCISE FOR LLU MISCLES. ox from foot to thigh, but that may mean uneven development, and while gone to waste. An excellent exercise as possible. for the development of muscles that maintain body balance will be found other and, suporting a part of the weight on the toe of the rear foot, let the body fall and rise so that the knee comes as near as possible to the carpet without touching it on every downward movement. One will find after half a minute of it that he has discovent, which is worse. The nicest way to | ered a new pain. That means nothing | more than an unused muscle, however, and every one of those he can reclaim would be worth their weight in gold if

individuality in this often overlooked detail as in many others. It is in these so-called minor points that the innate What Wives Should Remember. What Wives Should Remember.

That Adam was made first. That "he pays the freight." That nine men in ten detest gossip.

That all angels are not of your sex. That confidence begets confidence. That men sometimes have "nerves." That there should be no place like That it takes two to prolong a fami-

One's walking skirts should be made to just escape the ground (surely indi-That the least said is the soonest viduality to this mild extent should not mended. he frowned upon), and then they should be allowed to hang tree, unless That with all his faults you love him

the sidewalks or crossings are too That you should have no secrets damp or otherwise dirty, when it from bim. That husbands have troubles of their own.

hat "he's all right" when you know That womans' best weapon is her

weakness. That home is more than half what That he is just as anxious to get rich

as you are. That wives are unusually favored in this country.

That you can't keep books, and there is no use trying. That he likes to hear that the baby

is his dead image. That six pairs of slippers are enough for any man

That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times. That candy in excess is worse than rum in moderation. That you should not run up bills

without his knowledge. That "a baby in the house is a wellspring ot pleasure," That she who puts on the gloves

should know how to spar. That he is not in love with every woman he glances at.

That it is a policy to let him believe he is "lord and master." That your relationship is closer

him than to your mother. That a prompt and pointed answer loes not turn away wrath.

That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do That there are letter drop-boxes on the nearest corners.

That you should not expect him to light the fire in the morning. That his typewriter cannot help it if she is pretty.

That he expects you to look your best | cott's." when you go out with him. That it does not improve his razor to use it for chiropodical purposes.

That house hunting is not reckoned by the average man as a pleasure. That 8 p. m. is sixty minutes past 7 (Boston Globe.)

The Mistress's Touch.

"Oh," sighed a weary worsan, "most ! of the work that I do is like washing there were ca one's face! One receives no credit for doing it, and yet it shows and is a disgrace if it is not done." She might have added that only the

lady and house mother would think of doing just the things she does. It is the trained eye of the mistress that notes the fingermarks on the edge of the door, where it, instead of the knob, has been seized by Bridget's or North's not over-clean hand. It is knives sold is proportionately less. never Bridget or Norah who thinks to wash out the soap cups in the various bedrooms, or who remembers every few days to scald out the water pitch- from her summer outing flesh colored and supervision that mark the difference between eye service and love serrequired, lawn, 36 inches wide, 7 yards. such results, may she not be satisfied? skin.

STORE HOSTESSES.

THEY AID WOMEN WHO GO SHOP-

one a graceful carriage. If one is to The Role of Hestess is That of Guide and Adviser-Must Be Incroughly

undeveloped. He may be strong as an in the staff of one of New York's large the vehicle upset, and would, but for department stores. Some scople call the prompt action of the passing solthem guides, but the five women them- dier-who, seizing the child by the selves prefer to be known as hostesses. frock, snatched her from danger-un-If you ask them their mission in the doubtedly have fallen upon her. affairs of the place they will tell you! Ten years later, while yachting, an that they extend the hospitality of the accident occurred, and a falling mast store to shoppers. This glittering would undoubtedly have struck the ingly practical.

question recognized the prevalence of received a handsome scarf pin from this state of mind and determined that her Majesty. no woman need come to his emporium with such sentiments disturbing her serenity. Hence these hostesses,

as if somebody intended to raise sweet peas or vines. The only blossoms son of the landlord of the Fox and which ever come on this trellis, however, are five bright little satin ban- the horses. He then sent for a wheelners, one for each of the hos'esses. One | wright to put matters straight, and, is of blue and white, one of scarlet and | while this was being done, accommowhite, and so on. If a hostess is not dated her Majesty with a seat within in the office when called for her ban- his hostelry. For this service he was ner is run up, and that is a signal to permitted to display the royal arms, her that she is wanted. She is sup- with an inscription to the effect that he may be able to carry a heavy burden many muscles that might serve while she is away from the office and Queen Victoria, for services rendered him in the matter of gracefulness have respond to her banner signal as soon to her Majesty when in danger travel-

The role of these hostesses is that wishes to make. She doesn't know the the way without loss of time from one not have been imperilled.

department to another, securing imme
On May 27, 1850, when leaving the diate attention to each. She is also Duchess of Cambridge's residence in thoroughly informed as to the latest Piccadilly, the Queen was grossly asfashions, the best and most popular saulted by a certain Lieut. Robert Pale materials, colors and designs. She gives who struck at her with a cane. Luckiher advice as to what will be the most | ly, however, the force of the blow was becoming thing to get, how much ma- broken by the head of a youth named terial to buy, what trimmings to se Holder, who chanced to be standing in lect, every one of the problems in fact, front of the dastardly assailant. which torture the solitary shopper with dreadful doubts.

particular charge. They find in her a real hostess, who takes away from the strangeness and loneliness of being in a great city wholly different in hostesses is a Catholic, and takes care | mark one day in my hearing:of all customers from the convents and This privilege of having shopping made easy is not alone for out-of-town customers. Many city women avail house, just as they say.

An Unused Type.

I might pile Ossa upon Pelion in the way of description of gray eyes culled from fiction. There is, however, one type of gray eye I have not yet noted. We have had gray eyes which "resembled nothing so much as moss agates:" sea-gray eyes are not uncommon: Amelia Rives has bestowed upon Ilva in "The Witness of the Sun," great violet-gray eyes, "like rain-washed amethysts;" while Mrs. Paul Leicester Ford has recently introduced and if they are not also capable what to us a pair of slate-colored eyes.

But, at the present writing, I have yet to meet with golden-gray eyes in soft old-gold or golden brown, graduseen in the eyes of a dog and of a child -the eyes of the dog wistful, appealing, pathetic with unutterable things: the child's speaking of a soul as yet undarkened by shades of the prisonhouse and splendid with the light that never was on land or sea. To the novelist desiring something new in eyes, I would respectfully recommend the golden-gray.-"Lippin-

Chopping Knives.

A man who went into a wholesale hardware establishment to ask about something, saw there incidentally samples representing about thirty different o'clock, not lifteen minutes past 9.- styles of chopping knives with two blades. Two-bladed chopping knives were new to him, but he learned upon inquiry that they had been in use for many years, and for that natter that there were chopping knives made with

Theoretically things can be chopped up twice as fast with a two-bladed knife as with a one-bladed knife, and perhaps they can be in fact, but for some reason single-bladed chopping knives are still preferred. Of all the chopping knives sold about

one-sixth are two-bladed knives, while the number of three-bladed chopping

Till the Tan Wears Off.

For the girl who has just returned And it is the mistress who dusts the est thing, and consists of a fine silk North has given the drawirg-room "a dots. It will hide her freekled or ruddy glow of her complexion.

MEN WHO SAVED VICTORIA FOOT OUT OF FAVOR

Instances in Which the Queen Had Some Narrow Escapes.

The first man to save the Queen's life was an 175th soldier, who not until fifty years afterward, lowever, nas aware of the honor that had by chance Informed About Latest Fashions, An | fallen to his lot. When in her 5th year Agreeable and Chatty Entertainer. | the Princess Victoria- as she was then -was one day taken for a drive in a Five "hostesses" are now included pony chaise, when from some cause

phase represents a line of ditles which Princess had not a pilot named Saunwill appeal to every woman as exceed- ders, with great presence of mind, pulled her from her perilous position. Talk of it's not being good for man to Two months before her coronation, be alone! There is one time in all other while riding through Hyde Park, her ers when it is not good for woman to Majesty's horse took fright at somebe alone, and that is when she is shop-thing and boited. Fortunately Andrew ping. Rather than go forth solitary to Imcrow, the famou, equestrian of Asta shopping expedition, a woman would ley's Amphitheatre, chanced to be ridtake her mother-in-law along. There ing a short distance ahead. Hearing the first service and refreshment. They is, generally speaking, nothing stronger the furious thid of the horse's feet he adored poetry with the primitive word, to be said. Nine women out of ten de- turned, and, grasping the situation at clare, in the moderate terms so dear a glance, leaped from his saddle in time to the feminine tongue that they simply loath and despise to go shopping and bring it to a standstill. For his alone. The proprietor of the store in prompt assistance Ducrow afterward

Soon after her accession, the Queen, accompanied by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was driving through High-They have a little office on the sec- gate, when the horses attached to the and floor at one corner of the rotunda. royal carriage became restive, and at Facing the open centre of the building the same moment, something going cate like his color. is an array of cords stretched from the wrong with one of the wheels, the royrailing up to the next floor. It looks al ladies were in considerable danger.

Luckily help was at hand in the per-"This coat-of-arms is a grant from ling down this bill."

The cases of Bean and O'Connor, of a guide and adviser. A woman who were respectively seized by a in putting one foot well ahead of the comes in with a list of purchases she man named Bassett-himself afterward arrested and examined before the store, and moreover she isn't very sure | Privy Council-and the Queen's celethat she knows just what she wants, brated attendant, John Brown, can She takes a hostess to be her guide, hardly be included in this article, as philosopher, or at any rate, counsellor in neither instance was the pistol loadand friend. Her new ally knows all the ed with ball, so that, even had no one ins and outs of the store, and can lead | interfered, her Majesty's safety would

But for his unwilling intervention

her Majesty would have been receiv-Each of the five hostesses has her ing its full strength, the youth was own clientele of customers, who all for a time completely dazed by the ways depend on her to shop with them. stroke. Young Holder subsequently en-One is a Southern woman, who makes | tered the Congregational ministry from the customers from the South her own | which he retired some two years since,

If All Men Knew How to Sew. A mother who believed in higher edatmosphere from what they have ucation and an all round usefulness grown accustomed to. Another of the for both boys and girls made the re-"It would be a good thing if every other essentially Catholic institutions. woman would teach her boys to sew

as her girls." Not long ago I was at the house when the boys, quite grown up, were themselves of it. There is no charge | dressed for an evening party, waiting to the customers at all. The guides are | for the carriage to come to the door, really hostesses, delegated by the pro- One of them suddenly discovered that prietor to extend the courtesies of the there was a button missing off his

> "Shall I sew it on for you?" I asked.
> "Thank you," he replied, "but I think perhaps I can do it more quickly myself.

Was it effeminate? Why, certainly not. The boy was only capable, and saved himself much time and trouble by being able to do things for himself at the moment when most needed. "All right," remarked a man to whom I told the story, "but those fellows are going to be much more particular about what their wives can do, is going to happen?"

I could not answer that question, for there are so many queer combinations nction. They are to be found, how- in domestic life, and those who would ever, in nature, the most luminous of naturally be supposed to be happy are all eyes. I think, the iris about the edge | unhappy and vice versa, that no one could tell what would happen if the ally melting toward the pupil into a young man who could sew on his burwarm gray. This lovely color I have tons should marry a young woman who could not.

> The Matinee Hat. A clergyman has discovered a for-

midable reason for the abolition of the matince hat. These articles of fashionable attire are, it seems, the resort of diabolical agencies, which may be the real cause of so many gentlemen in theatres and concerts using strong language about them. At any rate, the reverend gentleman asserts that in the days of the Archpishop of Canterbury the "matinee hat," or its ancient prototype, was common among the women who attended church, and became such a nuisance that the prelate proclaimed that the hats were full of demons, and stopped his sermon in order to tear the "ornaments" from their heads and stamp them under their feet. From that time until quite recently the "matinee hat" was unknown. Unfortunately, theatrical managers have not the power of a mediavel Arcabishop of Canterbury, but the reverend correspondent has apparently succeeded in tracing the origin of what most people regard as a modern nuisance.—London Telegraph.

Novel Tablecloths. A pretty fad is to embroider a fine

cloth for afternoon teas by copying so far as possible the pattern on the cups and plates used, and to do the work in the colors of the dishes. The work ers., lest they acquire a masty odor, veiling is recommended. It is the new- looks best on a white ground, unless the china has a very decided tone. upper back rungs of the chair after mesh, daintly embroidered in black when it is best to get a linen to correspond. Washing silk or linen thread thorough cleaning." Only the mistress tanned skin, while the small black dots should be used. Other novel tablediscerns these things and sets them which are scattered here and there are cloths have a monogram of a woman right. It is the lady housewife's touch surpassingly becoming over the too embroidered in gold thread on a pale blue or plak silk foundation, and The most weather beaten looking ghil placed at the corner of the fine damask liberty silk. Hat of corn-colored straw, vice and makes of an ordinary house a will appear trim and neat under its cloth, but in this case the silk has to trimmed with black taffetas, white true home. Since her little touches, protection until time relieves her of a the removed when the cloth is washed wings and corn-colored tulle. Material that she feels do not show, bring about sunburnt nose and brown flory red and reappliqued with fine silk buttonboling when again to be used.

THE TIME WAS WHEN THEY WERE ALWAYS THOUGHT OF.

No Herald, No Friend Approached Without a Welcome for His Feet-

No Modern Man or Woman Can

Boast of Happy Feet. The time was when no good news made a journey and no friend came near, but a welcome was uttered, or at least thought, for the traveling feet of the wayfarer or the herald, but the foot is so out of favor now that one may doubt whether even love (except in the case of her who lies with two feet, newly born, within the paim of one hand, pauses often upon the dearest feet, or is much aware of them. It

must be chiefly the fault of the boot;

for the boot has no character, language

or nature in it, nor any pathos until it is very old and out of the question. The feet, the feet were beautiful on the mountain; their toil was the price of all communication, and their reward and the civilization that was single, simple and humane sang them. They were blessed and bathed; they suffered, but they were friends with the earth; dews in grass at morning, shallow rivers at noon, gave them coolness. They must have grown hard upon their mountain paths, but never so hard but they needed and had the first pity and the readlest succor. It was never easy for the feet of man to travel this earth. shod or unshed, and his feet are deli-

If they suffered hardship once, they suffer priction now. No modern man or woma, can boast of having really happy feet. And yet the feet should have more of the acquaintance of earth and know more of flowers, freshness, cool brooks, wild thyme and salt sand than does anything else about us. It is their calling; and the hands might be glad to be stroked for a day by grass and struck by buttercups, as the feet are of those who go barefoot; and the nostrils might be flattered to be, like them, so long near moss. The face has only now and then, for a resting while,

their privilege. If our feet are now so severed from the natural ground they have inevitably lost life and strength by the separation. It is only the entirely unshed that have lively feet. Watch a peasant who never weers shoes, except for a few unkind hours once a week, and you may see the play of his talk in his mobile feet; they become as dramatic as his hands. Fresh as the air, brown with the light, and healthy from the field, not used to darkness, not grown in prison, the foot of the contadino does not keep the undignified and ashamed stillness of the foot of high life. That foot is prim, and never lifts a heel against its dull conditions, for it has forgotten liberty. It is more active now than it lately was-certainly the foot of a woman is more active; but whether on the pedal or in the stirrup, or clad for a walk, or armed for a game, or decked for the waltz, it is in bonds. It is, at any rate, inarticulate. -Collier's Weekly.

The Curse of Ugliness.

You hear a great deal more about the fatul curse of beauty than you do for all that, the latter privilege has its drawbacks. If is an inestimable boon -that of being homely and unattractive, but there is a price to pay, as there is with most boons. The penalty in this case is not lessened because it is a regative one. Not what a homely woman may do, but what she may not do, is the greatets drawback to her condition. No ugly woman may ever murder, steal, or, indeed, coinmit any crime worthy of being calendered in yellow print. It isn't that she is abselved from it; she is simply incapable of doing it; her unattractiveness disqualifies her for crime, and never, never, no matter how wicked her impulses and strong her incentives may be, can she hope to rival her good-looking sister. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Whoever heard of an ugly murderess, or an unattractive forgeress or a shoplifter that was not fair to look upon? They are all and each, according to yellow print, of such wondrous beauty and rare intelligence that the strange thing is that there are any other beautiful women left in the world. One would think that the criminal class must have monopolized them all. But that doesn't lessen the obligation thrust upon the homely woman. Like the Peri at the gates of Paradise she is forever outside the pale of criminality. Her fatal curse of ugliness debars her from ever, even in the smallest degree, identifying herself with wickedness It may be argued that much is thus spared her, but at the same time it is hard to be shut out from anything merely on account of one's looks. If yellow standards and statistics are to be credited, woman is

One Instance.

not a free immoral agent.-New York

Sun.

The bearded man who was asked to speak at the Women Reformers' convention on the subject of "Corsets-Their Injurious Effect Upon the Human Frame," had spoken at considerable length, and closed by saying: "In short, the corset is the abordination of abominations. It serves no good purpose whatever."

He sat down amid loud applause, and the professor, who happened to be present, was called upon for a few remarks He said:

"My friend who has just preceded me has said the corset serves no good purpose. In the course of a life, now well past the middle age, I have known just one exception, which, indeed, may be considered as proving the rule. A California cow had become so emaciated that when she ate grass it dropped out through the spaces between her ribs before it could be acted upon by the stomach and assimilated into her corporate system. In this emergency and as a last resort, a large corset was strapped around the cow. This kept the grass in and thus the cow's life was saved. Still, she was not a valuable cow, and I should not mention her ease here were it not that in the pursuit of science we must be rigidly exact. I thank you, ladies, for your attention."-Chicago Tribune.

How to Pack a Dress Skirt. A dress skirt should be folded for packing with the right side out. It will crease it less than if folded wrong ilde out.

OIL AND COTTON HER CARGO.

Boxis Were Lowered From the "City of Macon" and Went as Near as Possible to the Yessel.

No Signs of Life Notwithstanding Captain Savage Swept the Sea With His Glasses-Fire So Fierce That Heat Was Intense One Mile Away-Crew Probably Rescued.

New York, June 28.—Fire destroyed the steamship Pawuee of the Clyde Line when at sea forty miles off Cape Henry, according to the report brought here by Captain George Savage of the Savannah Line steamship City of

When the city of Macon sighted the burning yessel at 8 o'clock in the morning the Pawnee was already enveloped in flames and huge columns of black smoke obscured the sky. The weather was bright and clear.

Boats from the City of Macon were lowered and approached as near as possible to the blazing steamship. There were no signs of life, and although the City of Macon hove to for a time and Captain Savage swept the sea with his glasses nothing was seen of the ship's boats.

The passengers of the City of Macon were crowded on the decks, watching the splendid spectacle that the ship presented. As the Pawnee plied between Brunswick, Ga., and Boston, she was heavily laden with cotton, oils and highly inflammable materials. The cargo burned with such ferocity

that the heat could be plainly felt on the decks of the City of Macon, although the latter stood about a mile Great burning brands were carried for miles by the stiff breeze that was blowing.-Captain Savage cruised about

ing a ten mile circuit, but ne was unable to see any signs of life. Captain Savage then determined that the crew had either been picked up by a passing vessel or had put off in boats and laid their course for Cape

the doomed ship for three hours, mak-

Henry. As cotton smoulders long in the hold t was the opinion of Captain Savage that the crew had bad a long and desperate fight against the flames before they were finally obliged to abandon

It was not the custom of the Pawnee to carry passengers. The vessel was commanded by Captain Ing-

Wilmington, N. C., June 28.-The crew of the burned steamship has been picked up by a Clyde Liner off this port. The ship that rescued the men was the George W. Clyde.

Recruiting Will Continue. Washington, June 28.-The President, upon his return to Washington, was acquainted promptly with the situation in the Philippines as set forth in General Otis's cabled statement. He was in conference for a time with Secretary Alger respecting the best method of carrying out General Otis's desire to maintain, at least throughout the rainy season, an effective fighting force of no less than 30,000 men in the islands. The recrulting officers' reports indicate an ability on their part to supply 1,000 men a week, more than sufficient, it is believed, to meet Gen. Otis's needs in the future, while as for the present, the department has assembled 5,000 recruits at San Francisco, ready for transport as soon as ships can be found. The War Department also is going over the list of army officers to see whether any may be fund who can be made available for service in the Philippines by being detached from their present commands. Enlistments will be continued at the

Stenographers for Manila Courts. New Orleans, June 28.-New Orleans will furnish the first of the four Spanisn-English stenographers and typewriters wanted by the United States government for the courts in Manila, Philippine Islands. Louis M. Rodrigues, born in Manila, of Spanish parentage, and Carlos Julio Elizalde. a Cuban, at present editor of the Spanish edition of the New Orleans Trade Journal, have accepted the government's offer, and will shortly leave for Washington, thence to New York to Manila. The salary is \$2,000 per an-

regular army recruiting stations.

num, with all expenses paid to Manila. Troops for Manila.

San Francisco, June 28.-Troop F. sixth cavairy, Capt. E. F. Wilcox, has arrived at the Presidio from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The command will later proceed to Sequeya Park. Companies B and F. twenty-first infantry, have also reached the Presidio. The remaining companies of the twenty-fourth and twenty-lifth infantry are on their way to San Francisco. These two regiments, with the remaining troops of the fourth cavalry, will soon sail for Manila.

The Grant and Hooker at Manila. Manila, June 28.—The United States transports Grant and Hooker have ar-

rived here. Washington, June 28.-The war department has received the following

cablegram: "Manila, June 27. "Adjutant General, Washington:

"Transport Grant arrived this morning; no casualties.

The Grant sailed from San Francisco on May 30, carrying the sixteenth infantry, forty officers and 1,665 men, Lieut.-Col. W. F. Spurgin, commanding. This is a twenty-six-day passage, and very close to the record for the run from San Francisco to Manila.

John Cook Drowned. Rock Island, Ill., June 28.-John Cook, fireman on the steamer Winona. went to sleep on the upper deck, relied off into the water, and was drowned. The body was recovered.

GOEBEL FOR GOVERNOR

Democrats of Keptucky Make Him Their Mominee. Louisville, Ky., June 28.-Wfilam E. clared the Democratic candidate for Covernor after an exciting and tumul-

thous convention lasting exactly one Twenty-five ballots were taken without result, and then the candidate who with the candidate who with the candidate who with the candidate who will be candidate. was last in the race, Captain W J. Stone of Kuttawa, was dropped. The other city and town of any importance contest was then between Goebel and P. Wat Hardin, of Mercer County, and to Hardin in the hope of defeating only one can supply clocal proof, local the Stone leaders threw their strength Goebel, but they could not control all the Stone votes, and many went to

Louisville, where the Hardin delegates were unseated for an equal division of Stone and Goebel men, went solidly for Goebel.

Mr Hardin accepted his defeat gracefully, and said he would do all in his us far as Portsmouth is concerned, power to see Mr. Goebel elected. His might as well be in the moon. declaration was received with cheers.

Henderson Makes No Plans. Washington, June 28.-Word has been received here from General Henderson of Iowa, that he has not made any plans yet in regard to the chair-



GENERAL HENDERSON. manship of the several Congressional

Committees in the event of his election as Speaker of the House. He also says that he has given no authority to state that he has made any final conclusions along this line.

Want Another Receiver. Springfield, Mass, June 28 .- A movement has been started to have a second receiver appointed for the Taber-Prang Art Company. It came from the banks who held the company's

paper. They are careful to state that hey make no criticism of Receiver Leet. They feel that in view of their large interest as note holders they should be represented in the management while affairs are in their present condition. A petition signed by both interests will be sent to the United States Circuit Court, which appointed the first receiver, for the appointment

The Chippewas Ugly.

Minneapolis, Jone 28 .- A special representative of the Times has just returned from Walker, Minn., and thus explains the situation on the Chippewa reservation: "Capt. Mercier's action 10 ordering the whites away was simply to avoid trouble with the Indians, if not another uprising. Emboldened by their success last October, the Chippewas were ready to take the warpath again and bloodshed was imminent when the order directing the removal of the intruders was issued. The Indians had been in an ugly mood for weeks.

Escaped to Central America. Chicago, June 28.-Matt Smith and 'Coffee" Braner, the alleged murderers of Martin Meier, are thought to be well on their way to Central America or some other southern country, where the hand of the law is not liable to reach them. Last night Chief of Police Kipley received the following telegram dated Hoboken, N. J., from Detective Mullen, who is searching for the sailors. "Money received; located parties. They have left for Central America. Letter will follow."

Young Lady Seriously Injured. Monroe, Mich., June 28.-Miss Pearl Roland, living near here, was probably fatally injured. Her father was moving a binder out of the barn and it fell on her, inflicting a serious wound in the head and mashing the shoulder, collar-bone and blade.

Tug Burned on the Lake. Mantitowoc, Wis., June 28.-Captain Edward Cairns, of the Goodrich steamer Iowa, which has arrived, reports sighting the tug Satisfaction burning in the lake. The tug was towing the barge Tracy J. Bronson. The crew of the tug had sought shelter on board

Troops for Manila

San Francisco, June 28.-Troop F, sixth cavalry, Capt. E. F. Wilcox has arrived at the Presidio from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The command will later proceed to Sequoya Park, Companies B and F. twenty-first infantry, have also reached the Presidio.

Murderer at 84. Boston, June 28.-Mrs. Sarah E. Lang, fifty years old, was murdered by her husband, Benamin Lang, aged 84, with an axe. He was a prominent citizen and father of B. J. Lang, one of the best known musical composers of New England.

A Pythian Train Smash. Chicago, June 28.-It is reported that a Knights of Pythias excursion train on the Big our road has been ditched near Danville. Ill. Several persons are said to have been killed and in-

Made Sure of Death.

Valparaiso, Ind., June 28.-Charles Schultze, aged 50, a well-to-do farmer, residing near here, sulcided by taking over half a pound of paris green. Ill health was the cause.

Trout Caught With Hands. Mattewan, N. Y., June 28.-S. B. Westfall has a large trout that he caught with his hands in a shallow brook, where a trout was never seen before.

READ, MARK, LEARN.

Some Portsmouth Questions That Can All Be Answered With One

Why is it that in Portsmouth and Its suburbs, with a combined population of 10,000 there is only one medicinal preparation which gives statements from this in Portsmouth as well as in every

Why is it that there are advertised in every newspaper a dozen remedies and endorsation of its claims? LiThe solution of the problem. Only

one remedy has the curing and the stay ing power.

Other remedies make all kinds of gigantle, yet fuille effortsto get local proof, but the attempt ends in producing a statement or two from places, that

Pere is a Portsmouth proof which backs up the merits of Doan's Kidney

Mr. George W. Lord of 44 Congress street, says:-"I was troubled with my kidees but occasionally I had an attack | their crews were stoned and rote n of lame back and pain in the loins. The eggs were thrown, while several of the last was caused from simply moving a small stand, as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea, a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was scute, then it settled down to a dull, ginding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills a perore. The recommendations were so positive and the representations so con vincing I concluded to try them, and I went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieve me. The second night after using them I was able to sleep sound. Hem and anally showered rotten eggs ly the whole time. I was quite free on them. Three deputies got off the recommending such a valuable remedy and allowing you to use me as a refer-

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ad lealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Bitten by Big Rattler.

Wabash, Ind., June 28.—Rattlesnakes are more numerous in Northern Indiana this year than ever before. A number of persons have been bitten by the reptiles, but so far as known only one death has resulted. The last victim is the seven-year-old son of J. H. Barkley, near Wakaruasa. With his father the boy was out in the woods in his bare feet and walked directly over the serpent, which darted at him three times in quick succession, each time sinking its fangs into the foot. The lad called for assistance, and the father went at the snake with a club. The rattler showed fight, and was with much difficulty killed. The boy was hurried to a physician, antidotes administered, and while the foot swelled to enormous dimensions, he will recover. The snake was four feet long and had ten rattles

Pana Strike Near the End. Pana, Ill., June 28.-The prospects of an early settlement of the strike are brighter than ever. The Pana mine has paid off the present nonunion laborers and dispensed with their services. Word received by local union mine officials from Secretary Ryan, who is at Lincoln ia consultation with

Operators Frorer and Hart of the Pana mine, states that matters have been amicably settled and that the colliery will begin operations next week with union labor. The Springside mine is closed down for repairs and the men have been paid off. The negroes claim it is a ruse to dispense with their services, and much ill-feeling is develop-

Will Not Be a Cadet.

ing among them.

Elkhorn, Wis., June 28.-Oscar W. Deignan, of Merringac fame, is in this city visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen O'Brien. He has given up the idea of becoming a naval cadet. A bill was introduced in Congress authorizing the President to make him a naval cadet, but it was amended requiring him to pass an examination the same as any other candidate for admission. He has not the means to go through a preparatory course, and though his friends have tendered him assistance he has declined it.

Shot Dead by a Mere Boy. Clarksburg, W. Va., June 28.-Near the Baltimore and Ohio Depot, a boy named McClung and a young man became involved in an altercation. Officer Waldo attempted to arrest the latter, who ran and attempted to swim the river. The officer called several men to assist him in making the arrest, and Valle Boughner, a young boy, having a revolver, shot at the fugitive inst as he jumped into the river, killing him instantly. Boughner was acting under instructions of the officer.

St. L. I. M. & S. Railroad.

St. Louis, June 28 .- A special meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad was held here at the general office, Equitable Building, for the purpose of ratifying the action of the directors in various matters. The vote was unanimous in favor of increasing the capital stock of the company by the amount of \$40,000,000 and to increase the bonded indebtedness of the company by the amount of \$40.000 000.

Benuty is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarcts, Candy Cathar in clean your blood and keep it clean, by attering up the lazy liver and driving all im putities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billous complexion by taking Crscarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 100, 25c, 50c.

Scald head is an eczoma of theacalp. very severe nometimes, but it can be cured. Donn's Cintment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drng bankrupt. store, 50 cents.

RIOT IN CLEVELAND,

An Attempt to Run With Non-Union Men Causes Trouble.

The Men on the Cars Looked as Though They Had Taken Egg Rains-Also Drenched With Water.

Beer Barrels and Other Obstructions Compelled to Stop Fielr Cars Thus | upon by the gendarmes to Pelt Them.

Cleveland, O., June 28 - The attempt union men resulted in more rioting in tais city. On the south side cars and non-union men were compelled to run for their lives. President Henry Everett and Attorney Virgil P. Kline of the read called on Mayor Parley and asked for better place protection. This was promised.

In Newburg the trouble started when the first car with a non-union crew left the barns. Wien the car reached Broadway, people were gathered on emedy for backache I had never heard the roofs of the luildings and about 500 men, women and children were in the street. Bricks, stones and cans were thrown from the buildings and the roof of the car was shattered The people on the street called the conductor and motorman names, threatened from the aching, lameness and other incar and the crowd retreated. As soon conveniences. I have no hesitation in as they got on the car again the crowd advanced and resumed the egg throwing. The car finally succeeded in leaving the corner and proceeded down Broadway. Small crowds were gathered all along the street, and eggs and stones were thrown At some points garden hose was attached to water plugs and the motormen and conductors were showered with water. Another car, which gulled out of the bains with a non-union crew later, had a similar reception. The non-union men looked as though they had taken egg baths. Beer barrels and other obstructions were placed on the tracks at different points and the motormen were compelled to stop their cars several times, thus giving the crowd a chance to pelt them. The police from the Wales street station arrived on the

scene and dispersed the crowd. A non-union crew on a Burton street car was held up ut Dennison and Rhodes avenues by a crowd of about fifty young men. The car was stopped by stones which had been placed on the tracks, and the crowd immediately began throwing eggs. A patrol wagon leaded with policemen went to the place, but before it arrived the crowd had scattered

Stock Yards' Strike.

Chicago, June 28 —Conservative estithe stock yards at nearly 2,000. It other fruit trees were completely stripwas announced by the packing firms said to be involved in the trouble, that the strike was settled and that the men were all back at work with their demands for higher wages granted. At the same time the end of the trouble appears to be as far away as it was last week. More men have gone out from Armour's plant and threats are

made that others will follow them. There appears to be a general feeling of uneasiness at the yards. Trouble has broken out spasmodically in various departments of the packing plants, but so far has not been of enough consequence to interfere with business.

Colorado Strike Breaking, Colorado Springs, Col., June 28.—The al peal to the Colorado State Board of Arbitration from Smelter Union No. 93 of Denver, finds favor among the strikers throughout the State where the fight is being kept up.

At Pueblo the strike is breaking through concessions on both sides, without waiting for the Supreme Court decision on the eight-hour law. At Leadville the strikers are more stabborn. Throughout the State cyanide and chlorination mills are running The smelter ore output has ceased in the mines. Arbitration may soon settle all the disputes.

Car Wheel Moulders' Strike. St. Louis, Mo., June 28.-Twentyfive car-wheel smoulders at the Madi son branch of the American Car and Foundry Company went out on a strike. The Moulders' Union has called out all its members in the various plants of the trust throughout the country on a demand for an increase in wages, which has not been heeded. The leaders say they mean business. As the work of these men requires considerable experience it is expected that the general strike will seriously affect the work of car building in the United

New Hawaiian Sugar Co.

San Francisco, June 28,-The Makawell Sugar Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$5,000. 000, of which \$1,500,000 has been subscribed. The directors are Henry P. Baldwin, Samuel T. Alexander, Henry F. Allen. J. Strassberger, W. H. Chickering and Wallace M. Alexander. The company will do business in the Hawaiian Islands.

Young Wife Gets a Divorce. Warrensburg, Mo., June 28 .- A divorce has been granted in the Circuit Court to Mrs. James Cunningham, aged 18 years, from her husband, aged 81. The parties are Dunkards, and live at Valley City.

Yellow Fever at Lancaster. Lancaster, Pa., June 28 .- Dr. M. L. Chadman has reported to the Board of Health that a four-year-old girl, living on East Frederick street, was suffering from yellow fever.

& TAX RIOT IN SPAIN.

Borbon Wounded in Fight. Madrid. June 25.-The trouble in Saragossa, which led to a riot and the proclamation of martial law, grose from a demonstration against the taxes. There was a similar disturbance in Valeticia. There was a passive demonstration here and in the most important eithes of the country. These were organized by the Chambers of Commerce, which recommended the closing of snops and offices during part of the div as a protest. The suggestion was followed, with rare excep-

In consequence of the riots at Saragova and elsewhere the shopkeepers have closed their places of business: everywhere At Valencia the mob be-Placed on the Tracks and Motormen ; came so violent that it was charged

A state of siege has been declared at Giving the Crowd an Opportunity Saragossa, where order was restored about midnight by the most vigorous measures. Gen. Borbon was wounded at Murcia in a collision between the to run the Consolicated cars with non- troops and the mob. The houses of the civil guard were set on tire by the

Pennsylvania Won.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.-With every onnce of strength that their him. strong frames contained thrown into the pendulum-like swing of the oars the eight-oared crews of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania fought out to the last inch the most exciting boat race ever seen on the Hudson. Pennsylvania won, but so close were the sturdy oarsmen from the West at the finish that the thousands of sprectators along the bank and on the pleasure craft and observation train were in doubt as to the winner until the signal of three gunes from the referee's boat proclaimed that the Quakers had triumphed in the great four-cornered aquatic struggle.

Choked a Mad Dog to Death, Orange, N. J., June 28.-Andrew Archton, a Northfield farmer, drove into South Orange with a dead dog in his wagon. Archton said that on the mountain the dog, which had caused a mad gog scare among the farmers, attacked him and his horse, and he had fought with it for half an hour before he succeeded in lassoing the animal. He then, tied it behind the wagon, whipped up his horse and

Pingree's Plan "in the Air." Detroit, June 28 .- The plans of Governor Pingree and his associates for municipal ownership and operation of the governor will again be appealed to Detroit street railways were left "in the air" by the Common Council. The two pending ordinances and other matter appertaining to the municipal ownership scheme were laid on the table by unanimous votes, and it is proble-

checked the dog to death.

Hailstorm Injures Crops.

matical when these questions will be again publicly debated.

Silex, Mo., June 28 .- A terrific hailstorm occurred about five miles southwest of this place. Corn was completely cut to pieces and ruined. Oats and wheat were very badly damaged. A great deal of poultry and many hogs were killed, and considerable damage mates place the number of strikers at | was done to other stock. Apple and ped. The storm lasted about nalf an hour.

McKinley Abandons Tour.

Washington, D. C., June 28.-President McKinley has been compelled to abandon his Western tour because of the ill health of Mrs. McKinley. His Maggie Waite, of Detroit, gave mesreturn to Washington was due to her condition. It is probable that the President will stay in Washington all summer in consequence, only making short trips away.

Canal as a Power Route.

Albany, June 28.-Superintendent of Public Works Partridge granted permission to the Hudson River Power Transmission Company to erect poles and string wires along the canal from Mechanicaville to Albany at its own coast and expense, with the proviso that the state be allowed to string telephone wires on the same poles if it so | Mrs. Hettie Green. desires.

Triple Lynching in Alabama.

Birmingham, Ala., June 28.-Word has been brought here that four negroes have been lynched by a mob of farmers at Adamsville. It was at first reported that one man had been killed by the mob, but afterward the news came that three others had been caught, and that they, too, had been dealt with summarily.

Only One Was Drowned.

Columbus, Ga., June 28.-The dispatch received here regarding the sinking of the steamer Apalachee was greatly exaggerated. Only one man, a | times the animal has sat on the track negro deckhand, was drowned. The in a narrow cut near here and forcedboilers did not explode as the boat a freight train to stop, then ambled went down and there was not over 20 | into the woods. passengers an board.

Blaze Caused by Fireworks. Plainfield, N. J., June 28.—The first fire attributed to fireworks occurred here, when a combination of a small boy and a Chinese crackers started a Fla. south to a terminus on the Gulf blaze in the barn of George Kirch. In of Mexico. Work will be commenced attempting to rescue his horse from as soon as profile maps can be submitthe barn Mr. Kirch was badly burned | ted to the contractors. about the face and arms.

Prevalence of Disease.

Charleston, W. Va., June 28.-The State Board of Agriculture has decided to enforce more rigidly the state law pertaining to diseased animals. It is stated to the board that the spread among cattle and horses in the state is more alarming than has been sup-

Clinton, Mo., June 28.-Major Coneral Robert McCulloch of the Uniture Confederate Veterans has appointed Major Harvey W. Salmon of Clinter, Ark.,

Efforts are being made to have the recently formed Shear Trust declared men have returned to dork.

BEVERLY WHITE DEAD "MY, BUT THAT'S

Feud Leader Shot By One of the Baker Partisians.

TROUBLE IS NOT YET OVER.

Hostilities Once More Renewed and Both Factions Are Around Armed for a "Finish" Fight.

One Side or the Other Likely to Be Exterminated Before the Trouble Ends-White's Slayer Escapes to the Mountains-Excitement Runs Higher Than Ever.

London, Ky., June 28.-Hostilities have been renewed in the Baker-Howard feud. A B. Bampton, one of the late Tom Baker's attorneys, became involved in a quarrel with some of the White sympathizers, when Sheriff Beverly P. White attempted to arrest Hampton drew a 45-callbre revolver

and fired three shots, two of which took effect in White's head, killing him instantly. Hampton then fled to the mountains. He is being followed, according to the report, by a number of White's friensd, who swear vengeance

Excitement is higher now than ever, and more trouble is sure to follow-Hampton belongs to the Philpot family, one of the strongest in the moun-

It is said that both the Howard and Baker factions are getting together in full force and arming themselves for a "fluish" fight, and it is not believed possible to ever rectore peace and barmony in the respective neighborhoods of the Howards and Bakers until one side or the other shall have won a decisive victory in the way of practically exterminating their enemies.

The people here are wild with excitement over the turn the affair has taken in the past few days, and it is feared that the most beoric measures will have to be resorted to to prevent awholesale slaughter among these two factions who have openly declared war on each other and are ready to fight at a moments notice. If the matter continues to increase in seriousness, to send troops here to cool the feverish condition of the Howards and Bakers and their sympathizers.

Badly Beaten at a Mine.

Montgomery, W. Va., June 28 .- J. M. Smith, Vice President of the United Mine Workers of America, and George Scott, who arrived here and went up to Brooklyn, on New River in response to a request from miners in that section, were assaulted and badly beaten, they claim, by John Long, manager of the mines on his land. John Longfi George Moran, S. H. Bartonn and were arrested and waived examination, giving bond in the sum of \$500.

Spiritualists in Session. Mishawaka, Ind., June 28.—The Indiana-alichigan Spiritual Society open-

ed its annual session at Lake Croa. Mrs. Adah Sheehan Horman, of Cincinnati delivered the opening address on "The Philosophy of Spirit Return' sages from friends departed. Mrs. Worthington, of Texas, is presiding at the meeting.

Hettie Green Foreclosing Trust Deeds Chicago, Ill., June 28.-Mrs. Hett'e Green has ordered the foreclosure of eleven trust deeds, given in 1885 by Robert L. Martin, upon property in various parts of Chicago. The aggregate amount of the indebtedness secured by the deeds is \$156,000. On June 17 a confession of judgment on seventy-five notes amounting to \$33,-709 was made by Martin in favor of

Two Children Cremated. Clarkesville, Tenn., June 28-While alone at the home of H. M. Beckett, at Ridley, the house caught fire and burned, and Edith Beckett, aged 5, and the 3-year-old son of J. P. Cawathorne, were burned to death. The barn of Ira Colher in Sumner County; also burned. Henry Parrish, an old. colored man, was cremated.

Bear Holds Up a Freight Train. Altoona, Pa., June 28.-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has sent out a force of hunters after a big bear that threatens to cause a wreck. Several

The Pan-American Railroad. Cleveland, Ohio, June 28.-At a meet ing of the Pan-American Railway Company, held in this city, a stirvey was ordered of the route from Tampa,

Soldier Jilted for Lawyer, Columbus, Ohio, June 28 .- Florence Coke, a society belle, has reversed the usual order by eloping with a lawyer on the eve of the day she was to have married a soldier. The lawyer is Allen J. Seney; the jilted soldier, Captain E. D. Schurmer, of Cleveland

Wind Carriage Invented, Perry, Okla., June 28 .- A horseless carriage with wind for a motive power has been invented by John and David Howard of Beaver County. It is pronelled by means of sails, like a ship, and has traveled, in tests, at tifteen miles an hour.

Sheriff's Boy Freed Him.

Fayetteville, W. Va., June 28 .- A small son of Sheriff A. B. Ballard seenred the keys to the jail and liberated Clay White, a dangerous prisoner, White was pursued for some distance. but is still at large.

600D COFFEE

"You Always Gel Good Collee Rece

monly heard from the patrons of four Restauran". Not only is our coffee the best, but everything that we serve is as good as pure materials and skilled labor can make them.

Lunch Parlors and Dining Rooms TO THEIR LIKING.

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liable house that their new

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and they are ready to 'stand behind the assertion further proof of quality is not acces-

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Put no in 1-2 ciuts, plats and

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OLIVER W. HAM

60 Market Street;

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side of trance, No. 2 Hanover Street and at residence, Cor. New Vaughar Street and Raynes' Ave.

C. E. Dempsey's Stable,

Or call him by telephone 18-9 and he will send any team

Choice Horses,

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

W ITH increased facilities the enhancing of any long in order such lots in any of the coherent of any long in order such lots in any of the coherent of the side of the same in the side of the same in the same i

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chairman of the committee to select a place for holding the annual reunion.

freight handlers along the wharfs, which has been in progress for several weeks, has been declared off, and the

The above remarks are com-

BICYCLISTS WILL FIND

CUBRIER & DUNBAR'S

The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Jones Brewing Co., or its products; when the statement is made by this re

Bottled Hle is second to none in existence

Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business means anything? If so send

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Buffalo Strikers Give In. Ruffalo, June 28 .- The strike of the

Newstelds, d. H., and make assurance doubly

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you want to your door.

AND TURFING DONE

eTelehone No. 2-4. F. W. HARTFORD, B. M. TILTON,

Editors and Proprietors.

FOR PORTSMOUTH PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

You want local news1 Read nerald. More local news than all other scal dalles combined. Try it

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1899.

Reports from England intimate that Mr. Croker is about to buy another lot of horses. For racing purposes, or for

Capt. Coghlan has given a toast to the German emperor. On a former occasion he was accused of giving his Mejesty a roast.

Rhode Island has voted against the proposition to adopt a new constitution. She holds that the old one will do until the styles change.

Experts estimate that the new census will give this country a population of 72,000,000. This count includes Atkinaldo, of Boston, as an entire person.

Examination shows that the Gorman boom is one of the poiseless type. This is another feature in which it is so conspicuously unlike the Bryan boom.

Wages in some of Pennsylvania's lead ing industries have been increased twice within ten weeks. This upward movecalamity howler as a clear case of per

self in a cavity.

Col. Vifquain, who succeeded Col. Bryan in command of the Third Nebraska volunteers, has again offered his regiment for service in the Philippines, It is plain that Col. Vifquain has no consideration for Col. Bryan's feelings.

Even the unhonored Mexican silver dollar has experienced the boosting in fluence of the American boom, the coin now selling as high as 48 1-2 cents. Its lighter but more respectable American brother is still moving in polite society

OTHER PAPERS' COMMENTS.

The Boston bank robber who sought satety in New York and was speedily caught is evidently not familiar with the history of the country. He should have taken the train for New Hampshire.—Nashua Telegraph.

in ely quiet one in Concord.

The above bit of humor is from the al columns of the Concord Monitor. — Nashua Telegraph.

Anybody who has had to exist in Cond for a month or two can readily ap-

If the New Hampshire people did not have a bank thief to pat on the back every little while life would grow very

Dover, but they're paying his living ex- | Paris; Mary G. Burd and Helen F.Robpenses, throwing bouquets at him and inson, piano, New York; Harriet Shaw, asking him why in the world he didn't harpist, Boston. take more money than he did. If the bank gets on its pins again. Hough will probably be made president.

After reading Kinling's "From Sea to burden of cultivating and refining the Hunking street.

disgusting Americans, -Biddeford Rec-

Icebergs that drifted into Nantucket arbor list witter bave increased the depth of the channel nearly twelve feet. If Portsmouth e ald capture a few its La-bor might be made usvigable .-Barethill (Muss Gazette.

ing risited by icebergs; they could not be a perfect unanimity of feeling at the Jamaica Plain. get into it. If one should happen to Yale and Harvard head marters tonight blow in here drawing eighty feet of us to the probable ontcome of the -Portsmouth Herald.

Such a cool and exalted position would be a waste of time, as the Her- has the preference. ald's view of it through its magnifying glasses has made us familiar with the depth and dimensions our esteemed contemporary would like it to be. I reminds us forcibly of Mark Twain's famons western town site through which ran a creek which, if "deepened, straightened and widened," would develop into a powerful river for navigation purposes.—Haverbill Gazette. This reminds us forcibly of the ravings of John McCullough.

ESTIMATES OF JOHN G. SIN-CLAIR.

A generation ago the Hon. John G Sinclair divided with Hon. Harry Bingham the leadership of the New Hampshire democracy. At that time New Hampshire was a close state politically. and Mr. Sinelair was a potent force in affairs political As the Democratic candidate for governor for several years and as a leading member of the legislature he was a picturesque and interest ing figure. Popularly known as the "Barnstead Boy," he awakened much enthusiasm among his followers by his ringing speeches and aggressive attacks. The latter were not directed exclusively against the Republicans for he sometimes flayed his rivals in his own party -Nashua Telegraph.

Hon, John G. Sinclair was a demo crat of the old school, and one of the ablest campaigners who ever bore the standard of his party in New Hampment is regarded by the deep-voiced shire. His record was a remarkable one, and there was no man who had a more devoted following, a generation sgo, than he, or could have commanded While Aguinaldo undoubtedly has a higher political honors, had his party large supply of last di ches, it is moral | been in power. The older citizens of ly certain that the stock will ultimately | New Hampshire still have a vivid re be exhausted. When that happens the membrance of the famous debating treacherous little wretch will find him- campaign in which Col. Sinclair and Walter Harriman were principals. There has been nothing since, in New Hamp shire political rivalry, of equal interest to the public, and the Democratic leader scored a decisive triumph in the test of eloquence and arguments-Concord People and Patriot.

The death of the Hon. John G. Sin. clair of Bethlehem removes a political leader of a generation ago who was one of the Democracy's most vigorous, aggressive and picturesque chieftains. He was always a democrat and in 1896, when the potent influence of his son. on an equality with 100 cents' worth of the late Colonel Charles A. Sinclair, was withdrawn from the democracy and cast CAPT. COGHLAN GOES TO PUGET permanently upon the republican side, Fifty ambulances intended for use in the father held to his ancient political the army were shipped from Chicago on | faith, devoted his personal persuasion consignment to Tamps, Fig., more than to strengthening the resolves of others a year ago. If anybody has seventeen of like mind, and die las he had lived carloads of anclaimed ambulances stand- - a firm and uncompromising democrat after repeated and unlooked for re- retire Capt. Green, the present comverses - Concord Monitor.

AT GREENACRE.

The sixth annual session of the summer lectures at Greenacre-on the-Piscatavna, Eliot, will open Saturday next. Musical programmes will accompany COLUMBIA DEFEATS DEFENDER. the lectures and a series of musicales Next week promises to be a comparativil be given during the summer.

For the Greenacre school of music. Mary H. Burnham of New York directing, the following strong galaxy of artists has been secured: Estello Harris, soprano, New York; Lucie A. Tucker, contraito, Boston; Franz Ambruster, tenor, New York; Charles I. Sparks, baritone, San Francisco; Frank W. Poiluck, tenor, New York; Agnes W. Everett; Carl Hugo Engel, violin, New York; | pay. It is thought that the men wil monotonous over there. - Newburyport | Sue Winchell, Brunswick; George E. Ciazuder, Frederick Biair, cello, New They're not only patting him up in | York; Clarence de Vanx Royer, violin,

CASWELL-JAMESON.

The marriage of William Caswell and Shore" which gives his impressions of Edith Jameson occurred at the resi America and Americans, it is apparent dence of Rev. Robert Duston on Wedthat his "White Man's Burden" has nesday afternoon, the 28th inst. A been misinterpreted. He evidently means that England or some other enlightened nation should take up the of the bride's sister, Mrs. Stanley, on

SINGULAR UNANIMITY.

New London, Conn., June 25. Sm Boston harbor need never fear of be- gular as it may seem, there appears to water and about one thousand feet long three races which the college crews will we should be pleased to treat up at the row tomorrow. Both agree that Yale, yard over night. The next morning we barring accident, has the better chance the chart one hour. Then we would before sundown. It is also admitted merced his labor there last week. threw bougaets at him. But ther, by both that the Yale freshman crew Haverbill never cared much for water. will not have the same advantage over Harvard in the race of two miles up the Henry Kenniston and wife of Portsriver in the forenoon, while as for the mouth were the guests of relatives in would be very satisfying this weather four-oared race between the varsity town on Sunday. with the honquets thrown io. As to substitutes over a two-mile course after.

A ROW IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Brussells, June [28.-A disturbance today, when the order of the day of the right was adopted expressing confidence in the president of the house against the vote of the socialists. Upon the announcement of the vote all the deputies rushed to the centre of the house, where a free fight took place. A Catholic labor member from Ghent was badly beaten by the socialists. A squad of soldiers on duty finally cleared the galleries and the session was sus-

NEW YORK SUN MUST PAY HAND-SOMELY FOR ITS CUBAN NEWS.

NEW YORK, June 28.-Justice Brown of the United States district court today handed down a decision awarding \$65,-000 damages, with interest from Nov. 1st, 1898, to Wm. L. Moore, in the libel the loss of the yacht Kamaeaha, stranded in September of last year when off the north coast of Cuba. The yacht was then in the employ of the New York Sun as a despatch boat.

MISS DODGE GETS HER JEWELRY.

NEW YORK. June 28.—The jewelry and other possessions of Miss Phyllis Dodge, seized last Saturday upon the arrival of the steamer St. Paul, was today exwith the exception of three lots of jewelry everything of consequence was returned. Miss Dodge proved that nearly all of the articles seized were purchased in this city.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played esterday:

Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 1; at Pittsburg. Cincinnati 6, Washington 5; at Cin-lars. cinnati.

St. Louis 0, Baltimore 5; at St. Louis. Louisville 1, Philadelphia 3; at Louis-

ville. The Cleveland-Boston game was postpened on account of rain.

SOUND AFTER ALL.

Washington, June 28.—Capt. Cogh lan will go to Puget sound after all as commander of the naval station at Bremerton. The original order was mander of the station, under the terms of the personnel act. Having already made arrangements to give up his command, however, Capt. Green will turn it over to Capt. Coghlan on August 1st,

New London, Conn., June 28 -The Columbia defeated the Defender today in a trial race of thirty-eight miles, by eight minutes.

FIRST REGIMENT PAY ROLLS.

The pay rolls of the First regiment have all been received and forwarded to day. the proper officers for adjustment and receive their allotment within the next four weeks provided the rolls are correct. Before the payments are made it is necessary for the adjutant-general to compare every roll with the enlistment blanks in his office, and in case an error is found, the entire roll is returned to the other making the same for correct



SOUTH ILIOT

Soum Edior. June 27. Joseph Wherren of Waltham, Mess. assed sunday in town the great of his

I ther, Daniel Wheth u. May, who has been the guest 10: the as liquor dealers mere concerned. In

Capt. Benjamin Bouder, who is em- different times, ployed in Rockport, Mass., passed Sunday in town with his family.

Henry M. Paul, who has been employed for the past two years on the would mount Editor Wright of the Ga- in the great varsity race that will be Charlestown navy yard, has secured work vette on the peak and make him study rowed for four miles round a bend just on the Portsmouth yard, and com-

Albert Wetherhee and wife of Portsmouth passed Sanday in town.

Joseph Maddock and wife of Portsstudying the chart of the harbor that the freshman race, Harvard certainly mouth were visitors in town on Sunday.

hat two steamers are to run between Eliot and Portsmouth this summer. All the schools in Eliot close on Fri-

day next for the summer vacation. Mrs. Margaret Spinney who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Coloccurred in the chamber of deputies bath of Portsmouth, has returned

> Mrs. Samuel Nelson and her son. Herbert, of this town, accompanied by Mrs. George Wallace of Portsmouth. were visiting in Boston today.

> Several of our citizens attended the funeral of Charles Gotham in Kittery

The appointment of Herbert Nelson of this town as a conductor on the Portsmouth Electric road is very gratiwe have no doubt.

Wednesday, with a large number of 2, 40 clip.

The boiler has arrived for the steamer placed by him against the New York much space as the old one, thus giving places can be cleared. Sun Printing and Publishing Co. for accommodation for twelve or fifteen more BOILING ROCK.

ABOUT THE STATE.

A hearing will take place in Concord July 11 to investigate the allegations made against Senator Gallinger of the supposed violation of section 1 of the civil service act.

The date of the Bethlehem centennial celebration has been fixed for July 19. The program has not been fully arrangamined at the appraiser's office and ed as yet, but the day will be made memorable in the history of the town. Among the distinguished guests who will be present are Governor, and Mrs. Rollins, the members of his staff and and the executive council.

> Misses Fanny Perley, Mary Rix and Mary E. Hough of Lebanon expect to sul July 13 for a year's study in Germany and France. Benjamin Pierce, of Chesterfield, is

dead, at the age of 85 years. He left an estate worth about half a million dol-

A New England woman captured an angle measuring seven feet across the wings. The huge bird was attacking a chicken coop and the woman caught it uninjured by covering it with her dress

St. John's M. E. church, Dover, represented the Good Templars of New Hampshire in the International Supreme lodge at Toronto, June 27.

A Laconia party looking for Indian relics at The Weirs recently, found a large ing around in his back yard he will of the stordy type that has kept the suspended owing to the discovery of speahead, a quartz polishing stone, five and all the reader need do is to send his oblige by communicating with the war party alive and vigorous in this state the mability of the navy department to pieces of pottery, two arrow points and numerous other articles of less value.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The "Resolute" will not go into dry dock until July 5th.

An immense amount of work is now being done in all the departments. Both the Sandoval and Alvarado will

be made ready for sea by August 10th. The force in steam engineering will be increased by one third on July first. Murt A. Weathers of Manchester was a visitor at the yard on Wednes

Dr. George A. Bailey i Manchester was a visitor to the yard on Wednes-

The steam engineering boiler shop will be started up on July first with a goodly number of men at work.

BISMARCK'S IRON NERVE.

Was the result of his splendid health Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver. Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Infe Pilis. They develop every power of brain and body. Only 25 cts. at obe Grocery Co.

Energy all gone? Headaches Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you.

THOUGHT SHERIFF WAS COM-ING.

Massabesic Liquor Dealers Wate A'most Stampeded.

There was a general stampede out at Man, I. Spriney of Junance Promy Lake Mas abosic Puesday night, as far post work of her percuts, Mr. and Mrs (ract tasy were kept on the alert every Daniel P. Spinney. has returned to minute during the day, as all sorts of danger signals went along the line at

In the first place the proprietors of various houses were given a good scare when the news dashed over the wire to one of the houses that Sheriff Pender and deputies were on the road. A hustle foliowed to get everything out of sight and the doors closed.

Deputy Sheriff Plaisted and his son were the only ones to appear and they marched directly to Didace Gnilbert's place and summoned him to pay the fine which had previously been suspended, amounting to \$52.70. This he People are much delighted to know did without a murmur and the officer walked away, bars were once more thrown open and proprietors drew a sigh of relief

Everything went along lovely until about 8 o'clock in the evening when some of the Manches'er police accompanied by two unknown men drove across the line into Anburn. The owners of the several houses soon had the tip and a great hustle followed. Some took to the woods carrying "hard stuff" with them and others hid nearby to watch proceedings.

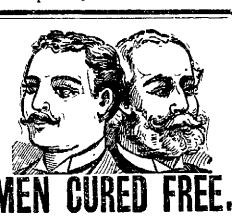
The danger signal spread like wild fire and rather than spend a night in the lock-up, out went the proprietors-and in a short time every place was as dark fying to his many friends here, and that as a dungeon. One lame fellow pitched he will perform his duties ably and well a couple of kegs of beer out of the window, put the hard liquor on his hip Isles of Shoals S. S. Co. Hotel Greenacre opens tomorrow, and hobbled off through the woods at a

To spectators that was all very entertaining, and it was more so to the oc-Queen City and it will be placed aboard enpants of the police wagon and before of her tomorrow, at Philbrick's wharf, they left it was declared a good joke on Portsmouth. The boiler is of the up- every one. However, one thing was right pattern and will not occupy so learned and that how quickly these

In the team was Officer Levi Proctor of Manchester, Sheriff Edgerly of Corcord and a stable keeper from the capital city who has recent, y had an outfit stolen from him. Officer "Jim" Durn of Auburn accompanied them.

They called at the New Cafe and drove away.

Alpha council will hold a meeting tonorrow, in Iron hall, at which D. S. R. Brine will be present. Fifteen new applications will be presented. Brothers from Dover, Boston and Providence will be present.



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countwe the just sion ed Con

mrek Islands. the land of To-Kinkin nothing is but shell money, and this chief been so thrifty in times past that as accumulated £10,000 worth of s, and has them all garnered in ust a rainy day.
u can visit the island possessions

his barbaric king and scater your about at will, but you cannot alhave it. If a man were starving . and a meal depended on the hasing of it with the yellow metr the white either, he might starve ill the use his gold and silver id be.

e money is made from cowrie s, and the native word for it is rra. It is a little ivory like lookshell, and is found three hundred i from the Bismarck group, on the es of the Villaumer Islands. it st scarce enough and prety enough sake it valuable as a medium of ange.

rough each little shell the natives a small hole, and then string it deces of rattag, the rattan being t the diameter of a stout twine feet of this money is worth about shillings, and when the possessor

is a penny's worth of anything he s off a section with his knife and is it over. ually the money is worn in a coil t the native's neck or over his arm the goes shopping. Small pieces es in his hang or in his hair, for

natives are not very well supplied -Kinkin, who may be called the schild of the hismarck Islands bee of his relatively enormous th. has 50,000 eathoms of this monhe fathom is the unit of value and values are reckoned up or

a from it. body has ever robbed Chief Todin, and he has grown more prosus as the years rolled on. He got mous value.

e result was that the chief had other kinds of shell money in use ot like the dwarra, the money of people.

rst, there is a fittle black shell, in This is known as pele or this adds to the value, as a man soon find if he has a string of it s a highly honored animal in these ids. That is why his tail, beauticolored, adds value to such coin

ent in the realm. it the people of the Bismarck Isl-; are not the only ones who dise with gold and silver coinage. In s resembling small wafers are e from the resinous juice of a tree. r are probably of smaller value any other coins of the world, one sand of them being estimated to rotth only a penny.

e islanders of Sata Barbara still shells, and a good horse may be tht for a string of them. Among aborigines of California a specibalone shell was so highly estima- a name. that a horse could be had for a le specimen.

nong other peculiar forms of cured red feathers in certain other in Tartary, and iron shovels or

a banks and lent and borrowed. gs are said to have circulated in l cod in the colony of Newfound-

pressed ten are used as money. d squirrel skins as money.—Pearweekly.

Loft His Will Well Protected. F. Hague of Ness City, Kan., an original way of bequeathing effects to his heirs. He requested all meet at his house at a given after his death and open the in which he kept his valuables, ch they were to divide equally. each of the heirs was told a part the combination, and ascordingly safe could not be opened till they e all there. The heirs all met at appointed time. The combination d to work, and a mechanic was lose the hat also. d, who, after about ten hours' k opened the safe. The combinawas found to be slightly different that given. There evidently was urpose in this, as the commotion interest over the forcing of the r thousand five hundred dollars match the hatpin, and be of any jewels e found in the safe. The heirs are or plain gold.

North Carolina justice adjourned t to attend a verestling match heon the Sheriff of the county and clerk of the Town Council. The ice was the referee, and his deciwas that "the Sheriff was throwaccordin' to the code."-Atlanta stitution.

A NEGLECTED FINE ART Woodenrying Is a Handieraft Suitable for Women and Girls.

One of the subjects of great interest to the public how is that of occupations for women, and the question, "What shall our girls learn to do that will make them self-supporting and comfortably independent?" is asked on all sides. Among the callings suggested that have been tried or followed by women, little attention so far has been paid to the industry of woodcarving, which must be classed under | the head of art.

In considering this general topic and ong house of his own building the advantage offered by the various classes of artistic effort commonly pursued by our students, surprise has often been expressed that there has 1280. not been established in this country the natives with it. They will years ago and properly equipped school or master teaching woodcarving or wood sculpture as a tine art.

"In Europe," said one of the workers in this art, "this delicate handlwork puilding." has for centuries been one of the favored forms of artistic pastime among the women of the nobility, and to-day it counts as its devotees many of the most exclusive and most highly cultured women on that continent. Lessons are as generally taken there in this fascinating art by the young women of the upper classes as are music and painting by the daughters of families of like social rank in this country.

"It is indeed strange that this craft, adaptable in its application to so wide a range of use and ornament, has never heretofore been properly presented to the cultured classes here. The work is far more cleanly than painting, either in water colors or in oil, and the implements require less attention and care. The simple and most exact principles upon which true art is based are from their very nature susceptible of more ready comh correspond to the farthings, he prehension and mastery than those underlying many other branches com-

monly taken up.
"The skilful handling of the few tools required is quickly attained, and in a few lessons the average scholar is able to execute exquisite work at once a surprise and a delight.

"In addition to the rare pleasure resulting from known ability to create eautiful things, there are greater benefits accruing to the sculptor, not to mention others. There is the fact that he has learned the better to apfoundation of his fortune by sell- preciate and value proportion, form slands to tradurs and missionaries and delicacy of outline, and this years ago and taking Snider ri-knowledge, aside from the personal in exchange. These guns he sold satisfaction it brings, enables him to etail to his subjects. Rifles were judge with true accuracy the artistic eat rarity there, and possessed an |merits of all things, natural or manufactured, having form as their basis. This essential gense can be secured in natives coming from far and near |no other way so readily. Indeed, the im and bringing their shell money artistic faculty, the aesthetic taste ith they had exerted themselves in self, can be perfected only by a fair xtra hazardous way to obtain. It knowledge of the truths which a ld be mentioned that there are course in wood sculpture supplies.

"This fact is being recognized in this , but its circulation is limited, and country now, as it has long been recognized and observed in the centres of high art in Europe, and even in the Far East. Wise masters of the chisel th a hole is punched, and it is put string. Ten inches of it is worth lovers of our Nation, and the void that. has been felt in the art education of Then there is another this young country will not long con-, a ten-inch string of which is tinue. Art in every form is but the h from eight to ten shillings. There expression of a refined sense. Indeed, pig's tail on the end of the string, nothing more surely marks the spirit refinement f true than the de which an intelligent love of the beauhappens to lose the pig's tail. The tiful is manifest. Hence it is that cultured persons are notionly constant patrons of art, but seek themselves to become protigient in some one or more of its branches.

"Music, sculpture, painting, ceramics and various other familiar forms of like endeavor have furnished expression to men's increased and increasing Malay Peninsular, for instance, culture, and given broad opportunity for the development of individual faculties and tastes. Great as have been the benefits to mankind from the achievements of masters in the several lines mentioned, it may be well asserted that the chiefest good has come from the attention given thereto by cultivated men and women, who sought only further self-improvement, and not the mere making of fortune or "This chaste love for the refined has

become markedly dominant in recent times with the better classes, as is y used elsewhere may be men- evidenced by a large number of such persons who, in every department of ids of the Pacific Ocean, cubes of aesthetics, seek such scholarships under the great masters who have unamong the Malagasy. Corn has selfishly relinquished the broadening the medium of exchange in the advantages of public service for the nte parts of Europe from the time restriction of studio or instructionhe ancient Greeks to the present room. Under the guidance and in the in Norway corn is even deposit- companionship of such tutors our favored youth have grown in technical knowledge and proficiency along se-Alphne valleys of Switzerland, and lected lines, until now it is by no means rare to find among our women and men those who work with brush, It has been circulated not only in pencil or pen, or whose ability as ssina, but in Sumatra, Mexico, and vocal or instrumental musicians vies where. Copper bars or skewers with the best professionals in the resused in Greece. In Thibet and spective directions. And yet in every e parts of China little blocks of such case, the only end sought was, as before stated, the high culture of the last century sugar was used in self and the increased means thus se-West Indies and tobacco in Vir- |cuted of contributing to the pleasure a, and the landed proprietors in of others. The perpetuity and the perinja have been reduced to such fecting of our civilization rest, and its that they were compelled to use safely so, upon such a citizenship."-New York Tribune.

Now that hatpins are selling for \$1.-000 downward, the minds of inventive geniuses are turning toward a pin that will stay in the hat, past all danger of falling out. Recently there was a patented split that was provided with a little spring which worked by pres-

sure. A very nice hatpin, with a head of amber, had an amber fastening accompanying it and fastened by a gold chain. The fastener was stuck in the hat so that to lose the hatpin you must

A very ultra little piece of jewelry is a band of pearls connected with the hatpin by a gold chain. The pearl band is used as a broach or as a pin upon the breast. The gold chain dangles from the hatpin and makes a made it morally certain that none pretty piece of finery for the woman he heirs would fail to hear ot it. who likes "fixings." The band may

> Any device is good so long as it holds the pin; and when you reflect that every year there are hundreds of dollars lost in hatpins, the economy of a little fastener is easily computed .--Philadelphia Times.

When a man has married a charming woman, if he doesn't continue to make love to her some other man will!

MR. MURPHY'S TROUBLES

His Jewish Neighbors Objected to the Smell of Pork.

John Murphy, a longshoreman, was the only Irishman living in the sixstory tenement at 25 Henry street, New York. All the other tenants were Hebrews, but Murphy might have got along peaceably with his fellow tenlants had it not been for his love of pork and intense aversion to onions. lke Lipschitz, a shoestring peddler, lives on the floor beneath Murphy, and loves onions as dearly as Murphy loves pork. It was this difference in tastes that caused the trouble. Several of the Hebrew tenants, headed by Lipschitz, called on Murphy several nights

'Ve are a commiddee," said Linschitz. "vat gomes to dell you, Mr. Murphy, dat de borrible purg smell py your rooms vas too much. If you don't stob id ve vill pud you owid of der

"Ho! ho! yer will, will yez?" said Murphy, rubbing his hands at the pros-pect of a fight. "Thin star-rt in now. It wud cause me intinse pain to do it, but Oi'll tell yez wan thing, and that ain't two, before a Jew, or tin thousand Jews, cud put me out of this building Oi'll lick ivery wan of yez in th' house. And Oi want to say to yez, Ike Lipschitz, if yes cook any more of them inions Oi'll sear-rt in at wance. Now, Oi'll give yez wan minoot to git away from me doo-r."

The committee hastily got out of danger and word went around the neighborhood that trouble was likely to happen in the house at no distant date. It happened early yesterday morning, when Lipschitz arrived home after selling all his shoestrings and began to fry some unions. The odor soon found its way to Murphy's rooms. and soon Lipschitz turned pale as he heard a well-known voice say: "Lave me at him! Oi'll stand it no more."

Lipschitz hastily barricaded his door. It was proof against the kicks administered to it a moment later by Murphy, and the Irishman passed on to the other flats, shouting: "Come out! Come

Bewhiskered men, scantily clothed, swarmed into the hallways, armed with sticks, but none of them went within striking distance of Murphy, and when he rushed at them they hastily retreated into their rooms. Windows were thrown up and a chorus of shrill feminine voices shouted: "Bolice! Murder! Vatch!"

Murphy was master of the situation when Policeman Henry of the Madison street station appeared on the scene. "Begorra!" he cried when he saw the policeman. "If Oi can't find a Jew to whip Oi'll whip a cop." He rushed for the policeman and both

his club and Murphy soon subsided. "I have heard it said that one Irishman can lick four Jews," remarked the Magistrate when the man was arraigned before him in the Essex Market "But I'll fine you \$5 just the Court.

Murphy's wife paid the fine. "Oi'll move away from the aste side if th' roights of the Oirish can't be rispicted.' her husband threatened as he left the court

Buffalo Hunting in Early Days. If we may believe the old accounts of buffalo hunting in the period before the advent of the horse, it was not only arduous, but hazardous. We have a picture of it in Pere Marquette's the Mississippl River. Like all the Jesuit missionaries who explored the continent in advance of other white men. Marquette gives familiar insight into savage life and ways, and takes pains to record not only his observations of the people, but of the fish and game as well. On his way down the Mississippi River he saw vast herds of pisikious or wild cattle "more corpulent" than the cattle of France, having great humps, and manes which falling over their faces gave them a hideous appearance and obscured their vision. They were scattered over the prairie like herds of cattle. Marquette counted one band of 400. "They are very fierce," he writes, "and not a year pases without their killing some Indian. When attacked they take a man with their horns, if they can, lift him up, disturbance, thus diverting the attenand then dash him to the ground, trample on him and kill him. When of the Americans when the city was you fire at them from a distance with on the ground as soon as you fire and the one who fired they rush on him and

This was in 1673, before the firearms brought into the country by the fur traders had become common, and when of the Iowa and every man aboard. the usual weapon of the chase was still the bow. Under these conditions we may well understand how the buffalo was a formidable creature, and how took his life in his hands. horses were acquired by the tribes, and feeble man became a centaur, the situation was changed. From this new scene the fear of human kind grew with experience. From the undaunted creatures which, when attacked, they perceive the one who fired rush on him and attack him," the game stampeded at the sight of their pursuers; and the most vivid and most lasting picture of the American buffalo as we recall it to-day, is of herds in retreat, a whole species "on the run," enveloped in the dust of the retreat, and vanishing into oblivion.

The Toque. He saw her new toque, This reckless old bloque This active old soque; By way of a joque, He feelingly spoque, 'If sudden I woque And saw that blamed toque I surely would croque!" She gave him a poque And his neck nearly broome And he lay on some come Till the man came to stoque When he said "I'll revoque That blasted poor joque

made on the toque! The professor was explaining to the top class at girls' high school the theory according to which the human frame is completely renewed every seven years, and addressing one of his mupils, he said: "Thus, Miss A---, in seven years, you will be Miss A-no longer." "I devoutly hope that may be so," said the young lady demurely, casting down her oyes.

AN AUSTRIAN'S SURPRISE. I

Was Bewildered at the Result of the Fight at Sentiago Bay.

Capt. Taylor gives an amusing acter the fight at Santiago. fie was in full ir fform, with a bril-

white waistcoat and trousers. He been studying the thelyphomdes, a found us covered with the smoke and dust of battle, groups of half-naked men liming up to salute him as he passed, their face streaked with powder smoke and coal dust. He reached natural state, is comparatively invisime on the bridge finally in a state of 'ble for photographic purposes, Dr. Lapolite bewilderment, and presented his , nev proceeded first to make it tensaplant's request for permission to press through our blockeding lines and bring out from Santago Austrian refu- imizer. Though still comparatively ingees desiring to late that besleged town. After referring him to Admiral Sampson and telling him he would be had just come out of action with Cervera's squadron. He showed great sur-

prise and said: "Then there has been a battle?" "Yes," I replied.

"And the result?" he asked eagerly. "We have defeated them." "But where is the Cervera's fleet now?" he inquired. "His dagship, the Maria Teresa, is

there Lieutenant," I answered, pointlug at the same time, to the beach a in photographing one of the most few miles distant. "But I see nothing but some smoke.

"It is the smoke of the Teresa burning, Lieuteuant; she is a wreck upon the beach." He was silent, and I continued: "Close to her on the beach you will

see another column of smoke; that is the Oquendo burning. On this side nearer to us, is the Pinton, sunk in the breakers, and the Furor is near her. but she is on the bottom in deep water, land is not visible."

"But," he interrupted, "you have then destroyed half those splendid vessels of Cervera's?"

"Wait, Lieutenant," I continued. and look a few miles further to the westward, and you will see another column of smoke; that is the Vizcaya, on the beach near Aserraderos. As to the Colon, she is still further to the westward, out of sight to us here. but you will see her presently as your Captain steers in that direction to find Admiral Sampson, who is at the end of our line."

His eyes ranged along the shore as I pointed out the different vessels. "Mein Gott!" he exclaimed. "Then you have destroyed the whole of that splendid squadron? I did not think it possible? After a moment more of silent aston-

shment, he said, with a polite symrolled down the stairs, but Henry used | pathy which concealed eager | professional curiosity: "And your injuries, Captain? What losses has the American squadron sustained?"

> "None," I replied. "But, Captain, you do not understand; it is what casualties-what ships lost or disabled-that I ask." "None, L'eutenant." I said. "The Indiana was struck twice, suffered no injury, no loss. The other ships are virtually in the same condition. We are all of us perfectly ready for another battle-as much so as before Cer-

vera came out this morning." His astonishment was now co "Mein Gott!" he exclaimed again. Admiral Sampson's fleet has destroyed these great Spanish ships, and without injury to his own squadron! journal of his expedition to discover Sir, it is unheard of, I must go to inform my Captain."

The Iowa's Close Call.

Captain Robley D. Evans of the battleship Iowa is authority for the story that had not Admiral Cervera made his disastrous sortie on July 3, the battleship Iowa and its crew would have gone to destruction in the harbor. Captain Evans told the story to a quires him about an hour and a half friend while traveling recently from Cincinnati to Washington.

"Only luck prevented the destruction of the Iowa," said the captain. "The day after the storming of El Caney General Shafter made an appeal to the department at Washington for help on the part of the fleet. He desired that the fleet enter the harbor and create a tion and preventing further slaughter taken. Orders were sent that a batgun or bow, you must throw yourself | tleship enter the harbor and a consultation was held. It was decided that hide in the grass, for if they perceive the Iowa should enter the harbor the

morning of July 4." Captain Evans told the officials that if they told him to go, of course he would go, but it meant the destruction

"I know the harbor to a dot," he said. I have been there many times." Then making a sketch of the passage, which reminds one of a letter S, the savage who hunted afoot verily he said: "Right there," pointing with guy."—St. Louis "Republic." When his pencil about the middle of the letter, "the guns of the enemy, 160 feet above the water, bear directly upon this point; the guns have an accurate range apparition the buffalo fled in terror. and when my ship reaches that point When the white man appeared on the goodby to the Iowa and Bob Evans." There was another consultation, and Evans was ordered to prepare to enter "if the harbor the morning of July 4. The Spanish fleet left the harbor the morning before the appointed day, Cervera preventing the sacrifice by making his inal dash for liberty.

The Iowa was to send one man with he Merrimac's party and Captain Evans lined up the men for the purpose of securing volunteers. The clerk of the ship called 150 names and each man responded, "Here am I, send me." Captain Evans remarked that he could not send the whole ---- crew. "Who does not want to go?" he ask-

There was no answer. to die. Murphy, step out here. You

too, McLean. Taking a penny from his pocket he "Murphy, you're heads. Mc-Lean, you're tails. If it comes down heads you go, Murphy. If it comes down tails, you are to die, McLean." go," said McLean.

Murphy shook his head. down beads. "I'll give you \$100 for your chance,"

said McLean. Murphy smiled and shook his head. "I'll give you \$150 cash," said Metears and sobbed like a child, then was led back to the ranks.

SPIDER ARCHITECTS

of the Most Dainty House in the World.

there are few members of the animal count in the Centary of his interview kingdom whose work is more marvelwith an Austrian Licutenant who our than that of the geometric spider boarded the Indiara immediately are and those related to him. Dr. Henry Laney of Cumberland, Md. who does considerable experimenting along scilight display of epachets and gold lace, justific lines for a pastime has lately species of spider, that builds us web over the water along streams and rivers with interesting results. After securing the web, which, in its

crous by spraying is with an alcoholic solution of sheline from a medical atovisible after this treatment the web and be handled with ease, without Tear of tearms it. To develop the found some distance to the westward beautiful work of the spider Dr. Lancy he asked for news, and I told him we with another atomizer sprayed the web with a solution of gallie acid, which made it appear as if frost had settled upon it. The web now seemed to be covered with the morning's dew. To complete the eff-ct Dr. Laney captured the spider, put him in the death box and then coated him with shellac. Deftly placing the insect in the web in a natural positica, he was sprayed with gallic acid. Using black velvet as a background. Dr. Laney succeeded beautiful and delicate pictures found

Dr. Laney says: "The spider displays wonderful intelligence and mechanical skill in making these nets. Its instinct is far above that of the ordinary animal; indeed, it quite borders on reason. When a large spider desires to make a web for himself and he has some distance to stretch it he does not swing bimself, as most people suppose, and let the wind or his own momentum take him where it will. He begins his web by starting the first guy very close up to the corner of the angle. He attaches to the other side of the angle making a short guy. Each guy increases in length, the spider always using the last guy made to carry the next one over until he attains the position in which he wishes to place his net. The last guy may be ten feet long and the first one only a foot in length.

"When the guys are all fixed to his satisfaction he proceeds to put in the network by starting from the center, where he attaches his web, then with circular motion traveling from guy to guy, spinning web as he goes and by its natural moisture sticks it to each guy, carefully carrying the web in his hind feet, to prevent it from touching except at the point desired by him. When he has a small distance of the inside completed he goes to the outside of the net and finishes out any irregular part of the net that does not come within the radius of a circle. After the circle has been attained the same rotary motion is kept up until the net is finished to the center.

"Here comes the most comic feature of net building—the test of the durability of the work by the spider himself. As soon as the net is finished, he puts every guy through the severest test. by sharp, brisk jerks, seemingly sufficient to tear the whole net to pieces. If he finds the net is not taut, he will go to the end of the guy rope, stretch it until the net suits him and reattach the guy. If the net still seems loose from the center, the guy will be carried from the center to some convenient point, to give the net its proper

"The nets are perched so as to catch mosquitos and small insects. The struggles of the prey generally seriously damage the nets. The spider himself in the morning demolishes the rest of the web for the day, with the exception of the main guy ropes, retires to a secluded quarter and again anpears late in the afternoon, about 4:30 or 5 o'clock, and renews his net. It reto construct the ordinary web. This work is done every day, rain or shine, and both male and female spiders are equally industrious. The baby spiders are taught industry, beginning net building right after their birth. While building his net the spider takes no notice of the accumulation of insect life in its meshes, and when his work of building is finished he pounces upon them ravenously, consuming them in toto. You cannot kick or blow these spiders out of their nets, nor can they be taken unawares. When they fall their own net is attached to them. and they can almost touch the water and then quickly run back on the silken string which they spun while falling. The web is always attached to them. When the main guy of the net becomes too full of insect debris for convenience and comfort, the spider goes out, consuming all before him, and at the same time spinning a fine web behind, entirely renewing the

An Interesting Dog.

A very interesting dog, which once helonged to the late General Gordon, of the English army, better known as "Chinese Gordon," is being kept at the Gordon Boys' Orphanage, at Dover, England. It is the property of Major Sell, of the King's regiment, who says regarding it: "The dog's name is Wang. When General Gordon was recalled from China to go to Khartoum, about fourteen years ago, he brought three of the rare black Chow puppies back with him, and when he arrived at Gibraltar he gave Wang to Sir John Adie's daughter. Sir John was an old friend of General Gordon, and was then commanding at Gibraltar. Wang remained in the possession of this lady until her husband, who is in the royal artillery, got a staff appointment in London, when he gave the old dog to me. The other two puppies are be-"Well, boys, some of you follows got lileved to be dead, so that Wang is the only remaining one that General Gor-

ion awned. Very nearly as interesting as Wang s the kilted boy who acts as his keeper. Robert Robinson. Three years ago Robert's father turned the starving lad out of doors at Crewe, England. "I'll give you \$50 for your chance to The little fellow tramped from place to place, living as he could. Returning to Crewe he found that his mother was The penny was flipped and it came | dead and the home that he had been driven from broken up. Tramping again, he eventually got to London, and there a constable found him, a mere bundle of rags and bones. isleen at the foot of the Gordon statue Lean excitedly. Murphy shook his in Trafalgar square. He was event-head again, and McLean burst into ually taken to the Gordon Roys' home, and as Wang's keeper is one of that ustitution's most honored inmates.

CHANGEABLE MINDS BOSTON & MAINER. R.

"I have come to get the key which I understand Mr. Ames left here when he moved away" said the young man.

"U, yes!" said the old lady, right in and I'll get it for you." While she was gone be seated himself in a softly cushioned chair and looked about the room. A large cat For Boston, 3.50, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, made friendly advances and was setthat in his lab by the time the old lady came back. She sank nonderously into her chair, and looked at the young man with kindly scruting.

"Are you Mr. John Arnold, the new owner of Mr. Ames house?" "Yes. The unhappy owner, I should have said a few days ago, but now 1 bave changed my mind'

Arnold did not know what made him say that last, it was not at all necessary, but there was something in the old lady's face which invited confidence. "Indeed" said site. "I wonder why you changed your mind."

"Well, I'll tell you about it," he said, leaning back comfortably in his chair and stroking the purring cat.

"I took the mortgage on the place without having the slightest idea that it would ever come into my possession. I did it partly to accommodate Ames and partly as a speculation. That was five years ago. For some time Ames has been getting behind on his interest, and I found last week that I was the owner of the place. "I haven't been here for a number of

years, and I did not remember much about it except that there was a small house on half an acre of land and that it was very far from salable. So there I was with a white elephant on my hands and no earthy use for him."

"Well, in a day or two I had a brilliant idea. I was sick in the winter, don't feel real good now, and the doctor every time I see him tells me I must get out doors more. But as I am situated, there's not much inducement to go out doors. My boarding place is only five minutes from the law office where I work, and when one is tired he doesn't feel like walking or even riding the bicycle just for the exercise. So it occurred to me to come out here to live. Get my own supper and breakfast, you know, and putter around in a garden. I can go into town on the electric cars till the roads get settled enough to ride my wheel. I don't have to get to the office till 9, so I'd have plenty of time to take the four miles easy."

By the time the grass began to turn green he could not have been persuaded to return to his old way of living Mrs. Austin, his former landlady, Trains leave the following stations for with whom he still took his dinners, sighed and shook her head, and continued to fear that Arnold would break down. Then, as she saw no prospect of getting him back, and as she was lonesome evenings, she took a school teacher to board. She was a very pret ty girl, Grace Howard by name, and, as he was quite talkative. Mrs. Austin's dinner table was a very pleasant meeting place.

One night, just on the edge of winter, a new idea came to him. "How much pleasanter it would be if Grace were here," he thought, and he sat in a reverie for a long time. After that he kept thinking of her being there, and of how well she would become the house. Especially did he think of it when he sat opposite to her at dinner.

All the time he was getting deeper love with his house and but he told himself he would wait till everything looked at its best before he brought Grace to see it. After that he would ask her an important question. It was in May, one Sunday, after church, that Mrs. Austin and Grace took the electric cars and went to see

Arnold's house. He met them at the corner of his street and the three went along together, chatting gayly, Mrs. Austin admired everything along the way, and when she came to see the interior of the house she was loud in her praises. Grace agreed to everything, but did not say much. They had lunch together and at length Arnold went and saw them on their car.

then stood watching until it was lost to view. The next night he was getting on his wheel to go home, when he saw Grace walking along the opposite sidewalk. He crossed over, and trundling his bicycle, he walked beside her. "How did you like my home?" asked Arnold, as they paused at the Austin's

'it is very pretty," she said, judiclally. "But it must be horribly lonesome. should die, I know, if I had to live in, such a place. Still," she added, smiling,

"if you like it, that is all that is necessary. Good night." Arnold looked after her as she went up the steps. Then, as the door closed behind her, he mounted his wheel and

rode rapidly away. When he came to his house, he looked at it sadly. "I shall have to give you up," he said. "It comes hard, but I have got to do it."

Nearly two weeks passed before everything came right so that Arnold could put his question to Grace. After that, when they were making plans for the future, Arnold asked, What shall we do about a house?" Grace opened her eyes wide and

gazed at him as though he had asked a very foolish question. "Why, what is the matter with your house? I think it is lovely out there. I wouldn't ask for anything better." Arnold gasped. "I thought you-you

"Oh," she answered sweetly, "that was ever so long ago, I have changed my mind."-Susan Brown Robbins.

suburbs?" for me financially. Our girl has decided to leave and the lady who lives next door says we'll never be able to

"Well, how do you like living in the

get another to go out there to work. I shall have \$5 a week more to spend for cigars and things now."-Chicago

ished to hear that you went to the theatre during Lent. Young Lady-It isn't wicked to talk during Lent, is it?

"Of course not, but you went to a "I went with a theatre party, and tion with the electric care. we paid no ettention to the play.

The citizen of Havana has a grievance because he cannot keep his cow, United States invaders have ordered all cows into the suburbs as a sanitary

Tregette.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, June 26, 1990.

Trains Leave Fortsmouth

11.05 a. m., 1.38, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m. Sundays, 3.50, 8.90 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

5.30, 8.50, 11.20 p. m. Sunlays, 10.45 a. m., \$.50, 11.20 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTS AND ROCHESTER, 4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00,

FOR PORTLAND, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45

5.30 p. m. FOR DOVER, 4.50, 7.35, 9.45 a. m., 12.25, 2.40, 5.22, 5.52 p. m. Sundays, 8.00, 10.45 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

FOR NORTH HAMPTON AND HAMPTON. 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.38, 5.00, 6.35 p. m. Sundays, s.00 a.m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Pertsmouth

LEAVE BOSTON, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.80, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. Sundays, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m. LEAVE PORTLAND, 2.00, 9.00 a.m., 12.45, 1.45, 6.00 p. m. Sundays, 2.00 a. m.,

12.45 p. m. LEAVE NORTH CONWAY, 7.15, 10.30 a. m., 3.02 p. m.

EAVE ROCHESTER, 7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 5.30 p. m. Sundays, 7.00 a. m. LEAVE SOMERSWORTH, 6.35, 7.32, 10.01 a. m., 1.02, 5.44, 7.22 p. m. Sundays, 5.39 a. m., 12.30, 4.12, 6.55

D. m. EAVE DOVER, 6.55, 8.10, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sundays, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

LEAVE HAMPTON, 8.02, 9.22, 10.53, 11.58 a. m., 2.13, 4.26, 4.50, 6.16, 8.20 p. m. Sundaye, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m. LEAVE NORTH HAMPTON, 8.07, 9.28, 10.58 a. m., 12.04, 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21, 8.25 p. m. Sundays, 6.30, 10.13 2. m., 8.15 p. m.

EAVE GREENLAND. 8.13. 9.35 a. m., 12.10, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sundays, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:— Portsmouth, *7.32, 8.30 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. m. Sundays, 5.20 p. m.

Greenland Village, *7.40, 8.89 a. m.. 12.54, 5.33 p. m. Sundays, 5.29 p. m. Rockingham Junction, *7.52, 9.07 a. m., 1.07, 5.55 p. m. Sundays, 5.52 p. m. Epping, *8.05, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.08 p.

m. Sundaye, 6.08 p. m. Raymond, *8.17, 9.32 a. m., 1.32, 6.18 p. m. Sundays, 6.18 p. m.

*Mondays only.

Returning leave

Concord, 7.45, 16.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 11.10 a. m., *3.20, 4.20 p. m. Sundays, 8.10 p. m.

symond. 9.10, 11,48 a. m., *3.56, 5.02 p. m. Sundays, 8.55 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., *4.08, 5.15 p. m. Sundays, 9.07 p. m.

Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a.m., 12.17, *4.24, 5.53 p. m. Sundays, 9.27 p. m. Greenland Village, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, *4 38, 6.06 p. m. Sundays, 9.41 p. m.

*Saturdays only.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt.; Montreal and the west.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE.

Leave Nasy yard-8 OF. 8:50, 8:46, 9:15, 16:14 11:45 p, m. 1:45, 2:05, 8:00, 6:05, 4:45, 5:15, 7:20 n. (Wednesdays and Saturdays.) Sundays. 9 a # 45, 10.15 s. m., 13:16, 12:20 p. m. Molidan 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. Leave Pertamouth-1:10", 8:30, 8:55, 9:3 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 2:30, 4:20, 8:00, 6:

0.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdays.)

tays, 9:05, 10:00 a. m., 12:20 m., 12:20 12:45 p.,

Holidaya, 10:00, 11:00 n., 12:00 m. *From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SUMMER TIME TABLE.

in Effect June 24, 1899. Until further notice cars will run

follows: Ferry leaves P K and Y landing. Pertsmouth-6 50, 729, 7 50, 8 50, 8 50,

9 50, 9, 50, 10 20, 10 50, 11 20, 11 50, a. m., 12 20, 12 50, 1 20, 1 50, 2 20, 2 50, 3 20, 3 50, 4 20, 4 50, 5 20, 5 50, "Fine. It's going to be a good thing 620, 650, 720, 750, *820, 850, *9 20, 950, *10 20, *10 50 p. m.

Cars leave Nork Beach for Portsmouth—5 45, 5 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30 9 00, 9 80, 10 00, 10 30, 11 00, 11 80, 6 30 12 00, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 2 00, 8 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, Strict Rector-My dear, I am aston- 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, *10 30,

*To See Point only.

Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Badger's island, making close connec-

Sunday time same as on week days on cent that the first book leaves Perry Landing, Portsmouth, at 7 80 a.m.

York Beach at 7 80 a m. For special and cutte sees added

W. Q. Minteen, Supt. 25

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